CZAR IS RUSHING TROOPS TO THE FRONT

TAKES OFFICE.

Secretary Greeted By Friends in Washington.

Root Introduces Successor and Then Leaves Washington.

WASHINGTON, February 1.-At n today William H. Taft of Ohio oath of office as Secretary of War in the presence of several memind a number of personal friends. The eremony occurred at the War De-

lovernor Taft, while simply made, was

Before noon, the appointed hour, from his hotel with a little party of personal friends and some of shered into Secretary Root's office words and with a good leal of feeling, surrendered his port-

TAKES THE GATH.

The party then proceeded to the reption-room, where General Chaffee, ceremonies. The room was

ere said to Secretary Root. army officer on duty in Washng secretaries, forming and incomng secretaries, forming a pretty specacie. Secretary Taft was in the best
if spirits and he had a smile and a

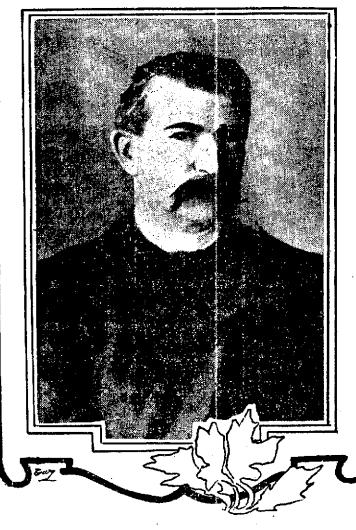
know word for everyone with a the brilliantly uniformed column od word for everyone, while Secrery Root showed in his countenance relief he felt in laying down the res of office. After the military men passed through the room, the heads fureaus and finally most of the emlores of the War Department were implified and each of these received a lea ant greeting. "At the conclusion of the reception

cretary Taft, with his personal lends and family, went to luncheon. Ex-Secretary Root expects to leave shington this afternoon for New

CERAMIC SOCIETY MEETS.

INCINNATI, February 1.-The sixety met today with a general repintation of the potteries. The sesone will last three days. John C. uner of Leland Stanford University

LUKE WRIGHT GOVERNOR.



GOVERNOR LUKE E, WRIGHT OF THE PHILIPPINES.

He is Formally Installed as Ruler of the Philippines.

demonstration, including a brilliant military pageant, tration. taking the oath of office Governor straight-forward tant interests of the islands. He in-

Wright and Vice Governor Henry C. the Philippines under American rule like were inaugurated today. There and declared his intention of adhering He urged Americans to esabout 3,000 troops being in line. After tablish cordial personal and business relations with the Flipinos, who must conclusion the Governor asked for sympathetic co-operation of all classes whom, he said were assured equavited the attention to the improve-opportunities for advancement,

BOOK AND JOB WORKERS WANT. INCREASE IN

PAY.

BOSTON, February 1 .-- Nine hundred book and job printers of Boston POLITICIAN IS CHARGED WITH and vicinity struck today for an increase in wages over the present rate of 5 cents for every thousand ems, of onvention of the American Ceramic \$1 a week for hand compositors and \$3 a week for machine operators. On Saturday the employers, who are members of the Boston Typothetae, rejected the demands in a body and yesterday the men, at a meeting of the Typo-

graphical Union, voted to give employers another chance today avert a strike. A committee presented the demand to each of the printers again today and as fast as it was re fused at the different shops the men

HAVING BRIBED LEGIS. ► LATORS.

FULTON, Missouri, Feb. 1.-The trial of Colonel Edward Butler, the millionaire politician of St. Louis, on a charge of having bribed nineteen members of the House of Delegates in

connection with a city lighting mea sure, came to trial today before Judge W. W. Graves on a change of venue from the St. Louis Circuit Court, Col-Butler's entire family including Congressman Jas. Butler of St. Louis, were present in Court, as were also many of his political friends. Circuit Girrard of San Francisco Jumps Attorney Folk of St. Louis is directing the prosecution. On another count Colonel Butler was found guilty and fortnight. The latest fire given a sentence, but the Supreme Court overturned the verdict and dismissed the case.

SENATE DECIDES

WASHINGTON, February 1.-Mr. Die trich of Nebraska, rose to a question personal privilege today and demanded an investigation by the Senate in Ne-braska. He read a statement of the case showing what had been. bnanimously passed a resolution by Mr.
Dietrich providing that a committee of five should be appointed to investigate the charges in connection with the Nebraska Senator.

IS BANKERS PRISON.

They Are Accused of **Robbing Merchanis** of \$21,000.

Took the Money That Was Deposited in the Bank.

ment of \$21,000 belonging to the firm of

The bank closed its doors three week to do so, whereupon the Terri ination and asked the Court to appoin a receiver. President Dysart is one of ing been prominent for years in inancia mercantile and political circles. Dysar was formerly Territorial manage for the New York Life Insurance Comp. nv.

IN SHEDS.

JN WRECK AT CHICAGO.

killed, another probably fatally injured and several others seriously bruised and injured today in the train sheds here, in Chinese Railroad. According to the Port a head-on collision. The collision was Arthur Novykpan, the Japanese are inbetween in-coming Chicago and Alton triguing to create disturbances in Korca. passenger train and an outgoing Burlingso as to have an excuse for interventon passenger train. A cloud of steam
obscured the view of the engineers. F.
O. Wells, a switchman, was lilled inthe Seoul garrison to mutiny, were, it is serves was announced.

The injured are:
.ATTORNEY P. C. HAley, Joiet, Illney
ATTORNEY P. C. HALEY, Juliet, Ill., probably fatally. MISS MARGARET HALEY, Organizer

of the Chicago Teachers' Feder tion, ac-riously bruised. MISS ELIZABETH RYAN.

JOHN W. NADELHOOFER.

DETECTIVES FAIL TO SOLVE GASE.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.-Two detectives present for a week in the suise of guests at the Grand Palace Hotel have failed to solve the puzzling circum-stances surrounding four firs that have occurred in the building in a within twelve hours after the detectves were taken for other work.

The police have reached tie clusion that a pyro maniac is a guest

SUSPECT HELD-TO ANSWER.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Februar 1,-The man suspected of stealing We is, Fargo 1000 were forced out of work today by until the workers were ready to meet & Co.'s safe from a train near San Ardo a general lock-out in the factories of the terms of the employers.

ALEXIEFF WAS NOT MILLIONS POISONED.



Russia Sends Fifty Thousand Men

to Strengthen Garrison.

cercy Alexicff had died from poison has ought out a semi-owcial denial as fol-

shows the report circulated here that Admiral Alexiest died from the effect of

again held his customary receptions yes-Dispatches from Viadiyostock announce ditions in Korea,

that 50,000 men are expected there this month to strengthen the garrison, while orders for the mobilization of the reserves in all the territories of the Far of Russia's immediate warlike prepara-East are shortly expected. Preparations are making for the mob-

CHICAGO, February 1.—One man was ernment requisition.

The Japanese, in alarm, are leaving the country traversed by the Eastern Chinese Railroad, According to the Port

ST, PETERSBURG, February 1-Vague | added, circulated with the object of inmors in circulation here today that ducing the Emperor of Korea to seek refuse in the Russian legation. The only result, however, was to determine the Emperor to place himself under the ws: projection of the United States legation "Telegraphic inquiry at Port Arthur in case of necessity.

FEAR WAR.

PEKING. February 1.-The Korean minister has been recalled and will leave The Korean legation continues to receive disquieting news regarding the con-

The Japanese in Peking distredit the

RUSSIA PREPARED.

PETERSBURG, Feb. 1.-In spite of the expressed hope of the Russlan authorities that the present crises will be passed and that a pacific solution of the Russo-Japanese negotiations will be reached, it is no longer concealed that Russia is practically prepared for eventualities. Today the mobilization of the Manchurian re-

MAYBRICK

Sun Says That She is in Winchester Penitentiary.

LONDON, February 1.—Further inves- | daughter at Aylesbury Prison. tigation confirms the announcement made by the Associated Press yesterday, on the authority of the United States embassy here, that Mrs. Florence Maybrick has not been released. Though her exact whereabouts is not developed, it is cer-tain that she is still a prisoner. A letter received in London Saturday from the mother of Mrs. Maybrick, the Baroness de

Rouques, dated from her residence in

France, January 28, said she had just re-

Baroness adds that she saw no pos-sibility of her daughter's release, "until the end of July, and all reports to the contrary are absolutely false." Though the letter was written to a most

intimate friends, no mention was made by the Baroness of any removal of her daughter from Aylesbury. The Sun tonight says: "We hear that Mrs. Maybrick has

to be taken to. Winchester Penitentiary mined to France after visiting her preparatory to leaving for America.

workers' union agreed to renew for the coming year an agreement explring at midnight last night, with a new clause, providing for arbitration in set-tling disputes. This the union refused to do. At the office of Charles D. Helle. CHICAGO. February 1 .- Carriage secretary of the employers' association, and wagon workers to the number of it was reported today that the shops,

President Francis Tells Why Money is Needed.

Labor is Much Higher Than It Was In Chicago.

ed explanation of the proposed loan of \$4,600,000 by the Government to the Louislana Purchase Exposition Company was made today by David R. Francis, president of the company, to the House Committee on Industrial Arts and Expositions, Chairman Taw ney announced that the Senate Committee had the matter under consider ation as an amendment to the argent posed to have this amendment to the It was proposed to have this amenaform of a bill. The hearing today was, he said, to permit members to be informed as to just what the proposition was in the event that favorable action is taken in the Schate

Mr. Francis reviewed every feature

Foreign governments had appropriated a total of \$7,500,000 for their buildings and exhibits. The States nd Territories had appropriated a total of \$7,000,000. He said the estimate of \$15,000,000 as the cost of the Exposition has been found to be decidedly

Chicago had expended \$22,000,000 efore opening the gates. With the oan now asked the Exposition would. \$19,600,000.

The increased cost of labor, as compared with this item of expense at the Chicago Exposition, he said, bor was 50 per cent of the cost of the amounted to at least \$2,500,000.

WOMEN TO EDIT

Tomorrow's edition of the San Fransco Bulletin will showing what a paper entirely written reports infimating that a peaceful settlement will be arrived at, especially in view and edited by women is like. Women will handle every department, even the sports and racing, and the paper will be an interesting exhibit as to their capabilities. They will be amateurs, of course, but they will do their best.

The paper is attracting much attention from Eastern clubs and will be read by women all over the country. Hundreds of orders for copies have been received from all over the East, and the paper is eagerly awaited. Some few clubs have tried the experiment before, but it has never been done before in so large a city or with so large a paper. The California Club women deserve much credit for the way in which they have handled the preliminary work. They have made the advertising solicitors of the other city papers prick up their ears and follow close upon the tracks of the women, but the little blue contracts have been steadily fluttering in and the advertising for the special edition aiready foots up almost \$3000-all of which is to go to the new clubhouse of the California Club.

CHATTLE MORTGAGE ADMINSTRATOR'S **AUCTION SALE**,

Of choice furniture, carpets, pianos, etc. at No. 964 Franklin street, "near Ninth street, "Oakland. Sale Thursday, February 4, at 10:36 a.m. Open for ing spection. Wednesday. Full particulars

J. A. MUNRO, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE.

We have received instructions from Mr. Lane to sell at public anction, February 2, at 11 a. m. .4th street, block west of High street, Fruitvile, comprising, work horses, harnesses, five wagons, phaton, buggy, farm implements, acaies, furniture and office furniture.

We will also sell the the house, harn and lot; the lot is 50x200; a fine chance to go into busicess on a made capital. Terming of sale of the real property 10 per cent.

of sale of the real property 10 per cents of sale of the hammer. 10 days allowed for search of tile, balance can be seen J. A. MUNROE & Co., Austignment Tel. Alameda 435, Alameda.

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about fifty-five years of age, commit-suicide this morning by jumping i the ferry steamer Oakland on its clock trip from San Francisco to this

Into the Bay.

directed a shoemaker of San Francis- | the lower deck of the ferry.

hountil the beat was well into the He sprang from the lower deck, iain Anderson stopped the steamer diately and a boat manned by the d the drowning man before he ba the d and he was drawn into the in great financial straits as he was in the boat. Every effort was made to arrears for five or six months. e had softate kim, but without avail. He \$1.50 in his pockets

From papers found in his pockets his identity was learned. He had a card from the shoemakers' union in Boston. nhock trip from San Francisco to this He also was a member of the Ancient Despondency over financial trough is assumed to be the cause of the Star of the West, No. 6956. Among his offects was the following want "ad," written in his own handwriting:

"until the beat was well into the "For Sale—Shoe repairing shop; long

established business. Call office. He also had in his pockets a prescription written by Dr. William Bell. From rent receipts and membership cards it was evident that the suicide was

fest after having been placed shourd. It is thought that he was unmarried.

WAGON WORKERS ARE LOCKED OUT,

1000 were forced out of work today by has been held to answer to the Superior the Carriage and Wagon ManufacturCourt with bail fixed at \$3.00. It is hinted that the strongest evidence against him has been withheld or use at his trial.

the Carriage and Wagon Manufacturers' Association. The men had been notified by the employers that the Singers and Public Speakers will find Plac's the Carre an effectual cure for hearseness. 25c.

We Shall Buy a Million

50c Bottles of Liquozone and Give Them to a Million Sick Ones.

We have purchased for \$100,000 the American rights to Liquozone - the product which does what medicine cannot do. We thus control the only way to kill germs in the body and end a germ disease. We want the sick to know this product, and at once. So we make this remarkable offer. We will buy a million bottles and give them to a million sick. Will you - if you need it - let us buy one for you?

We will pay your druggist for a full-size bottle of Liquozone and give it to you to try. Simp-

iy send us the coupon below and we will send you the order, good at your local drug store. This is our free gift and its acceptance places you under no obligations whatever. We make it because this seems the quickest way to convince you—to—show you—what Liquozone is and what is can do. Then our only request will be that you tell your sick friends what it does. When we, at our expense, have shown you a way to get help, help us let your friends know it, too. Do this for the good of humanity. In this way we have seen one cure lead to hundreds of cures. And that is why we make this offer.

Acts Like Oxygen

Liquozone is the result of a process which, for more than 20 years has been the constant subject of scientific and chemical research. The process consists in generating gases, nade in large part from the best oxygen pro-ducers. These gases are confined under pressure and, by the employment of immense apparatus and fourteen days' time, are made part of the liquid

Th result is a product which does

class do not stake then total product which does what we calin. The result is a product which does what we calin. The state of the very source of vitality, the most essential element of life. It is oxygen that eliminates the waste tissue and builds up the new And no germ of disease can live in the world combined. You must be presence of an excess of oxygen. But oxygen is a gas, and unstable. Equozone is a liquid which is not even voiatile. It carries its vitues into the stomach, into the bowels and into the blood, to go wherever the blood goes. It is the life of the human boe's. But oxygen is deally to vegetables; and Liquozone the germs. The utmust it can do is to act as a tonic, adding nature to success of oxygen—is deally are indirect and uncertain, depending—like an excess of oxygen—is deally are indirect and uncertain, depending to vegetable matter. For this reason, Liquozone destroys every germ in the body. And no man knows another way to do it without killing the tissues.

We Paid \$100,000

class do not stake then total with which the class what we claim. We plaid that it does what we claim. We paid that \$100,000 because Liquozone; which the does in the close what we claim. We paid that \$100,000 because Liquozone; but nobody ever bottle of Liquozone; but nobody ever bottle of Liquozone; but nobody ever will. Liquozone always kills germs. Please note what that fact means, alter means and that is not even whith the drugs in the world combined. You must be the world combined in the drugs in the world combined. You must be will. Liquozone always kills germs. Please note what that fact means, all that is necessary to cure a germ chall that is necessary to cure a germ and that the drugs is to kill the germs. That is certain; and it is just an extent when the drugs and the prevention of the disease is to kill the germs of

We Paid \$100,000

DOINGS OF

two years, through physicians and hospitalists, in this country and others. In this country and others, the most difficult cases through the most difficult cases that the most cure—we proved that Liquozone was hitalible. Then we paid the high-search poison, and it cannot be given internable, and array scientific discovery.

We publish this fact because it best shows the value of Liquozone. Claims are easily made; but men don't pay a correct like that save for a product of that worth to humanity. Men of our class do not stake their fortunes and reputations on a product of that worth to humanity. Men of our class do not stake their fortunes and reputations on a product of that worth to humanity. Men of our class do not stake their fortunes and reputations on a product of the worth to humanity. Men of our class do not stake their fortunes and reputations on a product without knowing that it does what we claim.

We paid lift \$100,000 because Liquo-done the most time with a liquozone with the case of the set of the most difficult cases have the matism, for instance, was not discover. The germ cause of Rheutism, the past the purpose in a germ discovers. The germ cause of Rheutism, the past the purpose in a germ discovers. The germ cause of Rheutism, the past the purpose in a germ discovers. The germ cause of Rheutism, the past the purpose in a germ discovers. The germ cause of Rheutism, the past the purpose in a germ discovers. The germ cause of Rheutism, to instance, was not discovers. The germ cause of Rheutism, to instance, was not discovers. The germ cause of Rheutism, for instance, was not discovers. The germ cause of Rheutism, for instance, was not discovers. The germ cause of Rheutism, for instance, was not for germ troubles.

If you need Liquozone, hever tried it, please send us the countism, for instan

These diseases were long attributed to other causes than germs, and medi-For the American rights to this prod- to other causes than germs, and medi-uct. We first tested Liquozone for one was used to doctor them. Up to We are spending \$500,000 to thus give Liquozone away.

Through 1,500 newspapers and

magazines, we reach, with this offer, nearly every nome in America. Our reason is this: There is everywhere sickness which no hing but Liquozone can cure. In every neighborhood there are lives which Liquozone alone can save. Our plan seems the right way—the best way—to quickly let those sick ones know it. When those million bottles are used in a million homes there will be few who don't know the value of Liquozone. And those million bottles—in actual use—will do more to convince those who need this help than all the arguments—all the testimonials—that we could ever print. ments-all the te stimonials-that we could ever print.

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These diseases yield at once to Liquozone. We have seen thousands of these froubles ended in a week should the results a especial content will.

This offer is published on every bottle of Liquozone; but nobody every cisimed the reward and hobody every will. Liquozone always kills germs.

Please note what that fact means.

Kill them with drugs.

These diseases yield at once to Liquozone does as we claim. We should convince you that Liquozone does as we claim. We should convince you that Liquozone, using immense apparatus and employing the best that in any disease in his list-no matter how difficult—we will gladly send to any patient who asks it any absolute guarantee that Liquozone buy a bottle and give it away if there was any doubt of results.

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Kides Division never 500 cent bottle free and pay your druggist for a glst ourselves for it.

This offer itself should convince you that Liquozone, using immense apparatus and employing the best that in any disease in his list-no matter how difficult—we will gladly send to any patient who asks it any absolute guarantee that Liquozone buy a bottle and give it away if there was any doubt of results.

Blood Folson
Bright's Disease
Bowel Troubles
Coughs—Colds
Consumption
Colle—Croup
Constipation
Contarth—Caneer Dysentory—Diarrhea
Dandruff—Dropsy Dyspepsia Eczema—Erysipelas Fevers—Gall Stones Goitre—Gout Genorrhea—Gleet

Variencele Women's Diseases Fever-In-

Every modern physician knows that medicine does not apply to them, for inedicine cannot kill germs.

It is true that for centuries medicine has been employed for these troubles, but germs were unknown then.

Grammar grade-Edwina Davis.

You want those results—you want to be well. Won't you, in simple fair-ness to yourself, send us this coupon and let us show you the way?

Kider c Diseases
La G ippe
Leve rites
Liver Troubles
Malar a-Nouralgia
Many Heart
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Piles -Preumenta
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Skin Diseases
Scrof ila—Syphilis
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Tum rs—Ulcers
Variotocle Liquozone costs 50 cents and \$1. Cut Out this Coupon for this offer may not appear again, Fill out the blanks and mail it to the Liquid Ozone Co., 458-460 Wabash Avenue. Chicago.

I have never tried Liquozone, but if you will supply me a 50c bottle free I will take it. Give full address-write plainly.

Any physician or hospital not yet using Liquozone will be gladly supplied for a test.

A. J. RUCH FILLS THE OFFICE WHICH BELONGS TO

ANOTHER.

After former Councilman Andrew J. Ruch had been out of office for one year, the Supreme Court on Saturday ast decided that Cuptain J. H. Mc-Menomy was legally elected to the Menomy was legally elected to the office, and that Ruch was entitled to neither the honor or embluments of a Councilmen. The election took place three years ago. McMenomy was the Republican candidate from the First ward and Ruch the Municipal League nominee. Fifty votes separated the two contestants and McMenomy appealed to the Superior Court for a resulted to the Superior Court for a repealed to the Superior Court for a re-count of the ballots. Ruch took his seat in the City Council, and after the recount, in which he lost a sufficient number of votes to unseat him owing to ballots with "no nomination" being stamped, he appealed to the Supreme Court, which has just affirmed the ower court.

The victory for Captain McMenomy

is an empty one, save for the fact that he is entitled to \$40 a month back pay for the time he should have served as

All Humors Are impure matters which the skin

liver, kidneys and other organs can

SHE WILL ENTERTAIN HER FRIENDS.



MISS MARY APPELDORN.

(Phote Huddieston)

Miss Mary Appeldern is one of the charming girls of East Oakland who has a circle of friends in the younger set. Her studies are keeping her husy for the present, but she will enterinin informally later in the season. Miss Appeldorn is a favorite in the younger set.

DAVID HARUM AT CRANE SUCCEEDS. MACDONOUCH.

WARDE AND JAMES WILL OPEN NEW LESSEE FOR TEN YEARS OF HERE THURSDAY

General R. H. Warfield has retired at and all of its scenes are laid in Home-ville, N. X: The play is a clever and re-markable dramatization of the book and contlans everything that had any value in the stem. The home trade in the apparcontians everything that had any value in the story. The horse trade in the open-ling act is described as being one of the best and most humorous seetes over un-folded in a purely Ame lean play. An-other diverting scene, and one that wine curtain call after call, shows Deacon Perkins belaboring the halky horse while the rain comes down on him in torrents.



SCENE IN DAVID HARUM.

David Harum is on at the Maedonough for three more perform-three—tonight, to-morrow night and Wed tesday night. The prices are exceedingly low for such a good performance, being only 25c, 5uc and 75c.

JAMES AND WARDE.

Councilman. Ruch's bond on appeal is still good and if McMenomy wishes his money he will have to recover by a civil action.

PHYSICAIN WILL

MAKE HARD FIGHT.

The case of Dr. James Gerow, accused by Dr. Dudley Tait, chafrman of the State Board of Medical Examiners, with practicing medicine without a license, was continued to February 6th this morning by Police Judge Samuels. Dr. Gerow characterizes his arrest as mere persecution, based on the fact that he graduated from the California Medical College, an institution frowned on by the State Board.

The other graduates of this college will assist in the defense of Dr. Gerow. Judge Garoutte of San Francisco has been employed by them with a view of testing the right of the State Board to deny licenses to the graduates before mentioned. Louis James and Frederick Warde, a

MAYOR WILL HAVE THE COMMITTEE.

A citizens' committee, representing the residents of West Oakland in the vicinity of the proposed erection of the garbage crematory, will meet with Mayor Olney tomorrow afternoon and attempt to induce the city's chief executive to veto the recently passed garbage crematory ordinance.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Remove all humors, overcome all their effects, strengthen, tone and invigorate the whole system.

Teatimonials of remarkable cures mailed on request. C. I. HOOD CO., Lowell, Mass.

essee from the California Hotel in San Francisco and has been succeeded by Carleton C. Crane, who is the Paelile Coast passenger agent of the Vanderbilt lines. Mr. Crane is at the head of a syndicate which has a capital of \$200,000. The lease is to run for ten years. The hotel will be placed under the charge of an Eastern man, who is an expert in the matter of enter-

CALIFORNIA HOTEL, SAN

FRANCISCO.

General Warfield has been paying monthly rental of \$1350. The owner demanded \$1750. Warfield, by way compromise, offered to pay \$1500 month. The owners insisted on \$77

month. The swhers insisted on \$170 and Warfield gave notice that he \$00 retire on April 1st.

The Crane syndicate offered \$1600 month, and this was rejected. An off of \$1750 n month for ten years withen made. The owners wanted to lind it the lease to five years. Crane of jected and finally got a promise of ten-year lease.

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The California Hotel, which include

The California Hotel, which include in the building the California, Theater represents an investment of \$700,000. The hotel has been paying a rental of \$1350 a month. The theater pays \$120 a month. This means a gross income of \$18,600 a year. After deducting is surance, taxes and were and tear, it owners do not think they are getting a fair return on the investment. The also intend to raise the rent of the theater.

Osgoods' Are not

We don't believe in trying t hendwink the public in the matter of drug prices.

Every word that is put out of this firm is the complete truth, Our cut-rates are just as the figures represent them. The quality is always just what we

say it is. Drug trusts may exist and other druggists may attempt 1 make capital out of fighting

them, but not so with us. Osgoods pays no attention trusts or to other drug stores. goes along in the even tenor its way, treating the public righ and entering into no secre deals either for raising or cut

ting prices. Osgoods is perfectly able attend to its own business.

Osgood's

THE DRUG CUTTER The Store that always gives y exactly what you ask for.

Seventh and Broadway OAKLAND

en tallors are demanding, there is liable to be a strike in Alameda county. The boss tallors of Oakland and Berkeley are preparing to resist the demands of the union in reference to a new wage schedule. This week the employers will hold a meeting and a reply will be sent to the union if it

MORE MONEY FOR

THEIR WORK.

Owing to the advance in wages from

\$18 to \$20 a week, that the journey-

reply will be sent to the union of it persists in its demand for a new schedule. Saturday Louis Scheline, a leading merchant tailor, visited all the tailoring establishments in Oakland and secured the signatures of all the employers to an agreement to resist the demands of the journeymen. It is claimed by the employers that they are compelled to organize to remain in business. The wage scale has been forced so high that there is nothing left for the employer. Some of the piece workers, the tailors state, make as high as \$55 a week. The raising of the price for piece work is almost an annual event.

BRICKLAYERS' UNION.

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Councilman W. J. Baccus, president of the Bricklayers' Union of Oakland, who has been attending a labor con-vention in the East, has returned

home.

Through his efforts, when in the East, the bricklayers decided to hold their next convention on the Pacitic Coast. The convention will be held in 1995 and will be international.

While away Councilman Baccus familiarized himself with many important labor features in the East and will address the local unions, in the near future, on the Eastern conditions.

RAILEDAD FMPI OVFS.

RAILROAD EMPLOYES. The report made Friday night by the United Brotherhood of Railroad, Employes was to the transportation council. The brotherhood claims that the

painters and carpenters are encroach-ing on the rights of that organization by doing work peculiar to rullway men. An investigation was ordered by the

A report was received by the Central Labor Council from the Sign, Carriage and Pictorial Painters' Union stating that the sign in front of a local barber shop had been painted by an "unfair"

FOR STRIKE BENEFITS.

The District Council of Teamsters The District Council of Teamsters decided at their last meeting to make representation to the International Union of Teamsters regarding the drivers that went on a strike in symmetric transfer of the council of the c

drivers that went on a strike in sympathy with the bakers in the Log Cabin Bakery. The object of this is to secure strike benefits for the mer.

It was claimed that the intervention by the District Council, would never have taken place if the matter had been fully explained to the national officers.

TO MEET TONIGHT.

There will be a meeting of the organizing committee of the Central La-por Council tonight at 7:30 o'clock. It was found necessery to hold the meet-ing at this time owing to the fact that it was impossible to hold the meeting

last Friday night as was scheduled.
The meeting will be held in Kohler and Chase Hall.

ATTENDED LECTURE.

TRADES UNION CAND.

JOURNEYMEN TAILORS DEMAND

MORE MONEY FOR

H. W. Leonard, who has been ad-

dressing the San Francisco and Oakland Unions in behalf of the Colorado miners, has gone to San Jose to ad-dress the unions of that place. Mr.

FOR WOMEN

Who Cannot be Cured.

ACKED up by over a third of a century of remarkable and uniform cures, a record such as no other remedy for the diseases and weaknesses peculiar to women ever attained, the proprietors and makers of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription now feel fully warranted in offering to pay \$500 in legal money of the United States for any case of Leucorrhea, Female Weakness, Prolapsus, or Falling of Womb, which they cannot cure. All they ask is a fair and reasonable trial of their means of cure.

No other medicine than Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription could possibly "win out" as the saying goes, on such a proposition. But they know whereof they speak. They have the most remarkable record of cures made by this world-famed remedy ever placed to the credit of any preparation especially designed for the cure of woman's peculiar ailments. This wonderful remedy, therefore, stands absolutely alone as the only one possessed of such unrivaled curative properties as to fully warrant its makers in publishing the remarkable offer above made in the utmost good faith.

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Their financial responsibility is well known to every newspaper publisher and druggist in the United States, with most of whom they have done business for over a third of a century. From this fact it will readily be seen how utterly foolish it would be for them to make the above unprecedented and remarkable offer if they were not basing it on curative means having an unparalleled record.

World's Dispensary Medical Association, Proprietors, Buffalo, N. Y.

women as much suffering as I endured."

"Two years ago I began to gradually lose my health," writes Mrs. Nellie D. Stark,
Vice-President Bethesda Society, 39 Gardner Street, Worcester Mass. "Became nervous, lost my appetite and it seemed impossible to get a good night's rest. I became emaciated, hollow-eyed, and suffered with frequent heart 'palpitation. Complexion was bad and "muddy" looking and I had a haggard expression. I felt as though life had lost its charm; did not care to live, for life without health; is simply a living death.

Dr. Pierce's Favorit: Prescription changed all this. It came as a blessing into my home; I felt better in a short time after starting to use it and within a month I was like another woman. New life, health and vigor returned and my husband fell in love with me ill over again, and a new light and happiness come into my life. Your medicine did all this for me, and it is certainly worth: of praise."

MARRIAGE AND MATERNITY are among the many themes discussed and illuminated in the pages of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. This great work contains more than a thousand large pages, and is sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps for the cieth-bound volume, or 21 stamps for the book in paper

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"Your 'Pavorite Prescription' cured me of ulceration and inflammation, from which I suffered for many years," writes Mrs. Delphia Wheaton, President Santa Barbara Lawn Tennis Club. Arlington Hotel, Santa Barbara, Cal. "I had little faith in patent medicine as a rule, but must make an exception in your 'Pavorite Prescription.' Health was completely broken down when I began its use, and I was in dreadful pain most of the time, but almost before I had taken a dozen dozen of your wonderful 'Prescription,' the pain relaxed and I felt that I was on the road to recovery, as indeed I was, for ten bottles cured me. When I look back on those many years of suffering and pain which might have been spared me had I known how effectually your medicine would cure such troubles. I am only too glad to give my experience, as it may save some women as much suffering as I endured."

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covers, the cost of postage only.

CERTIFICATES

Permanent grammar grade-H. C. Stewart. Special certificate in \$loyd-W. A.

A recommendation to the State Board of Education to a grammar grade life diploma was I sued to L. R. Brampton.

RESIDENCE BURGLARIZED!

A burglar entered the residence of M. A. Cummings, 1515 Twenty-third

The County Board of Education met Saturday and granted the following certificates: High School-Ollic White and Inez M. A. Cummings, 1515 Twenty-third avenue last night and secured two watches and a gold rint. The family were away from home at the time.

Gress the unions of that place. Afficency raised a greater amount of money in Oakland, in proportion to its size, than he did in San Francisco. The sum sent from San Francisco was \$15,000.

DR. R. V. PIERCE, But ole, N. Y.

JAPAN DOES NOT EXPECT CON-

CESSION FROM

RUSSIA.

FIRST RACE.

(Five and One-Half Furlongs.)
Skip Me, 9 to 2.
Brennus, 12 to 5.
Bell Reed, 3 to 2.
Time, 1:08%.

SECOND RACE (Three Furlones)

THIRD RACE (Six Furlongs.)

AT LOS ANGELES.

LOS ANGELES, Feb uary 1.-Asco

SECOND RACE (Five Furlongs.)

AT SCHOOL.

FATHER AND SUN

CHANGE PULPITS.

BERKELEY, February 1 .- Rev. H.

TWO DEATHS.

day evening at 427 San Fablo avenue.

She was a widow and a netive of England. The funeral will be held tomorrow. Interment will be n Mountain View Cemtery.

Mrs. Edna M. Calvert died last

PERSONAL BREV TIES.

BERKELEY, February 1 -Mrs. Liz-

zie Claresy of Adeline street has re-

covered from injuries sustained in a

Mrs. M. Woodley, a former resident

of South Berkeley, was a recent visitor

Frank Groom of 3034 I sex street has been ill for several days.

cents for "\$1-vorth".

Schilling's Best are entirely

pure; at your grocer's

runaway accident a short ime ago.

with friends here.

Saccharate, 9 to 2. Time: 36%.

THE LATEST NEWS.

TELLS THE STORY OF A MURDER.

Killed for His

Money.

TREASURER TAYLOR

ISSUES LICENSES.

The following licenses were issued by

City Treasurer Felton Taylor during

the month of January: Business li-

ROBBER SENTENCED.

INSULT TO UNITED STATES.

Miser Was Cubans Throw Mud on Senator Dietrich Will **Escutcheon of Our** Country.

SALT LAKE, February 1 .- A mur-HAVANA. February I.—United States Minister Squiers has called the House disposed of routine business der mystery of seven years' standing is believed by the police to have been attention of the Cuban government to Mr. Dietrich, rising to a question of cleared up by the arrest and confer-the actions of rioters at Ceinfuegos, personal privilege regarding the re-tion of George W. Munzy, 67 years who, continuing the riots which broke

the boy before him and found that he had \$125 worth of railroad dickets in his possession. The boy said that he found them behind a barn. The railroad company was communicated with and is now investigating the matter. It is thought that these tickets may be a portion of about \$3000 worth which were stolen about two months-

me a portion of about \$3000 worth which were stolen about two monthago in Alameda. Two weeks ago \$300 worth of tickets were found at Fourteenth and Market streets, in a doorway, and it is possible that the tickets in possession of the boy were thrown away by the same person who discarded the \$300 worth. HELD TO ANSWER ON MURDER CHARGE.

Luigi Orio was held to answer in the Superior Court this afternoon before Jufbe Smith for the alleged murder of Louis Gratziano, which took place on December 23d last. Orio was taken to the County Jail this afternoon.

DECISION REVERSED.

senses, \$1.201.404 liquor, \$6145; billiard, \$50; vehicle, \$976; peddlers, \$1305; junk pedillers, \$170; dog, \$1.495.50; duplicate, \$7.50. The total licenses issued for the month amounted to \$11,-448.40. BUTTE, Mont., February 1 .-- The Montana Supreme Court reversed the decision of Judge Clancy in Butte on The Supreme Court today affirmed caused the shut-down of all the Amalthe judgment of the lower court, which gamated properties in Montana

the judgment of the lower court, which found Fred Lewis, alias Fred Coilins, the Union Bank robber, who, with William Rudolph, nurdered Charles J. Schumener, a Pinkerton detective, in resisting arrest in January, 1903, guilty of murder in the first degree and fixed March lith as the date of his execution. Rudolph escaped from the St. Louis prison and is still a fugitive from justice.

STOLE HIS DIAMOND.

A. M. Dinkwater, who resides at 580 Vernon street, reported to the police of murder of mis house which took place Thursday last, cost him valuable diamond pili, the last of which he dild and discover until yesterday morning, when he sought the pin to pull it in his sourf. In the first report to the police of number of articles were included in the loss. The police have no clew as to who the bours are to the constable and had him over to the constable and had him in self-defense.

Every Saturday Evening This Bank Will Keep Open

from 7 to 8 o'clock

Commercial and Savings deposits received, checks paid, and business transacted in every department of the Bank the same as during

any other business hour of

the week.

Commercial Department Exchange Department

Savings Department Loan Department

Safe Deposit Vaults

all will be open for the accommodation of our customers.

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS

BROADWAY AND TWELFTH

- - \$ 11,000,000.00 Cash and United States Bonds 3,286,000,00

BAAC L. REQUA, President HENRY ROGERS, Vice President W. W. GARTHWATTE, Caskier E. C. HAGAR, Assistant Cashier

TO PROBE BRIBERY

Be Given a Full Investigation.

attention of the Cuban government to the actions of robers at Ceinfuegos, who, continuing the riots which broke out as the result of the elections of Saft Lake and John Rice of Grantsville, Utah, are implicated by Munxy and are under arrest.

The crime of which the men are accused is the murder in February, 1887, Dr. Fred Butler, in a hovel on South Temple street. Butler had the repulation of being a miser and possessed of considerable money, and the murder is supposed to have been committed for the purpose of robbery.

SMALL BOY SOLD

RAILROAD TICKETS.

Leo Sparks, a boy 9 years of age, residing with his parents at 878 Lydia street, was selling railroad clockes at Lafayette School today. Principal Keyes, on discovering this fact, called the boy before him and found that he had \$125 worth of railroad tlockets in the sail to the actions of robbers.

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Another resolution authorizing the necessary expenditures for this investigation will be offered by Mr. Dietrich for reference to the Committee on Control of contingent expenses of the

Control of contingent expenses.

Senate.

Later in the day the chair named a committee to make the inquiry demanded by Mr. Dietrich, consisting of Senators Hoat, Platt of Connecticut, Spooner. Cockrell and Petius. The joint resolution authorizing certain officers of the Treasury Department to audit and certify claims of certain counties of Arizona, was passed.

WIFE SUFFERED.

While A. Gonsalves, a farmer of Irington pald his own fine in order to escape going to the County Jail two

OBTAINED MONEY BY FALSE PRETENSES,

SAN FRANCISCO, February 1.-John Temple, Brayson Jr., a young man from H. Dobbins has gone to Colusa to octoriland, Or., where he was connected cupy the pulpit of his son, Rev. H. Tobbooked at the city prison today on a ooked at the city prison today on a harge of obtaining money by false presses. He is alleged to have passed worthless checks. He was formerly a mutal cadet at Annapolis.

CASE REVERSED.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 1.—The ecision of the lower court in the suit of amuel S. Moffitt against the United years, a native of Maine, died Satursamuel S. Moffitt against the United islates was today reversed by the Circuit out of Appeals. Moffitt is master of the Tucapel and brought one R. Marques Mexican to this port. Marques safled with intention to leave before sailing. The intention to leave before sailing the intention to leave before sailing the distribution of the marrived here he wanted to go ack to Mazatlan. The lower court held hat he was an immigrant within the reaning of the low. Airs. Edna M. Calvert died last night at her residence, 60 Eighteenth street, after a brief illness. She was 25 years of age and a na ive of this State. She leaves a husbind, William B. Calvert.

VICIOUS STALLION.

The sire of the good stake horse Fosi' has got his owner into a lot of trouhle on account of his alleged viciousness. Papers in a suit transferred to day from the Superior Court of Humboldt County to the courts here set forth that William Rolley bought the stallion "Fresno" at Haywards from George Gray with the guarantee that he horse was sound, gentle and free

The action alleges he was none o these and that on account of his vic-ousness the plaintiff has been injured to the extent of \$1,100. Rolley the he originally paid \$650 for the horse but on account of these traits he is unfit for the purpose for which he purchased him. The deal was consumnated in January a year ago.

PASSED POOR NIGHT,

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-William C. Whitney, former Secretary of the Navy whitney, former secretary of the Navy who was operated on for appendicitis, passed a very poor night, and today his surgeon said he was by no means out of danger. Mr. Whitney's two sons and a daughter, Miss Dorothy, are at the family residence with Mr. Whitney. His other daughter, Mrs. Paget, is abroad.

ANSWER NIAY NOT OSCOOD BROS. TO DOWN H NIT

STORE IN BACON BLOCK ON TWELFTH STREET.

LONDON. February .—A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Agency from Tokio today says the Russian answer has not yet arrived and that there is an absolute The firm of Osgood Brothers, the up to-date druggists, whoe elegant store for years has done a thriving business at the northeast corner of Broadway and dearth of reliable news, but the dispatch adds well-informed people "are indisposed to expect a satisfactory answer from Engage." Seventh street, has rented for five the store in the new Bacon block at the southeast corner of Twelfth and Wash-ington streets. This store has a front-WASHINGTON, February 1.—At the age on Washington street of 23 feet and At the quarterly meeting of the Board of Trade, which will be leld in the rooms of the Board, 522 Twe fth street, next Friday evening, at 8 o'cick, Ccuncilman John L. Howard, chairman of the Council committee on special boid election, will discuss that subject and public improve-

conducted as usual until the new store is in full operation.

From the Butters' block, also, E. P. Taylor is moving his stock of stationery which, heretofore, occupied the store No. 1111 Broadway. He has not, as yet, secured other quarters and will store his stock of goods until he can secure a place of business which meets with his approval. Mr. Taylor will be succeeded at the old stand by R. A. Leet & Co., dealers in photographic supplies, of 512-514 Thirteenth street.

FORTY WERE KILLED BY GUNPOWDER.

LAHORE, Junjab, British India, Feb. 1.—Forty persons were killed to-day by an explosion of ten tons of

MEASLES RACING RACE ENTRIES FOR

the to take her punishment in an offense in which they both were adjudged in which they both were adjudged size that the attend the manager of the malady that the attend nee at the school is seriously affected. It has been found that pupils who have the followed by the physicians that the allment with an assault with a deadly weapon for having used a pitchfork in his attack. This charge however was afterwards changed to one of battery. Hushand and wife were both convicted and sentenced to serve fifteen days in the County Jail or pay a fine of \$30.

BERKELEY, February 1.—Measles is becoming epidemic among the pupils of the Berkeley High School and so great has been the progress of the malady that the attending ended in the attending that the attending the school is seriously affected. It has been found that pupils who have the disease in their family I ave been attending the school until the school is not been attending the school until the now believed by the physicians that the allment will have a general run through the school.

Fearing that their children out of school until the time of contagion has passed.

The paid his fine but allowed his wife to serve her sentence.

CATHER AMORELEAN SEC.

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BERKELEY. February 1.—Measles 5695 Jack Little 5694 Solamus 5695 Hough House purisher pu 5777 Hellas 5803 Albermarle 5680 Marcilo 5686 Adriand 5606 Adirondack 5901 Nigar 5788 Pupil 5858 Lady Wadsworth

was Dobbins, who is in Los Angeles to officiate at the wedding of Ralph Lloyd, says officiate at the wedding of Ralph Lloyd, says a former student of the Iniversity of says after a former student of the Iniversity of says after a former student of the Iniversity of says after a former student of the Scuthern city. Rev. H. T. Dobbins will be in this city face El Pilar next Sunday to preach at the First 1884 Mr. Dingle Presbyterian Church. 5870 Polonius
5830 Sisenvine
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5836 El Pilar
5726 Tonopah
5884 Mr. Dingle
5836 W. Trahern
5884 Norford
5884 Tamm
5006 Outburst
5809 The Ledesen
5808 Isabellita FOURTH RACE. Six furlongs; handicap; 3-year-olds

FIFTH RACE.
Seven-eighths of a mile; 3-year-olds.
5607 Creole Jim 1
5618 Planet 1
5834 Flo Manola 5871 Instructor 1
5807 Exp. 1

5911 Gawaine TRIBUNE'S SELECTIONS.

Adulteration goes full and Bombardier. Adulteration goes tull Second race—Lady Wadsworth, Optimo and Mountebank.

Third race—El Pilar, Tonopah and extracts—you think it isn't Mr. Dingle.
Fourth race—Schwalbe, Kenliworth worth while to chear in such and Arabo. trifles four-fifths of "vanilla" Creole Jim. Instructor and is tonka; cost's one or two Sixth race—Mimo, Lapidus and Ga-

WEATHER FORECAST. SAN FRANCISCO, February 1.—Fore-cast: San Francisco, one vicinity: Cloudy with fog this afternoon and tonight; Tuesday, cloudy with fog; light north-east wind, charging to westerly.

Tomorrow's Bargains

Our Great Mill End Sale

A February Bargain Avalanche

Hundreds of stocks of Summer goods, new merchandise, bright and fresh, bought for each from overladen manufacturers and mills, odds and ends, short lengths, the run of the mill, etc., at such decisive reductions that the temptation was simply irresistible. These we have massed together for February selling at prices without peer or pre-

AND THE

Bankrupt Grocery Stock of Sproats' Market San Francisco NOW DEFUNCT

CONSISTING OF NEW, FRESH, CLEAN STAPLE AND FANCY

have completed arrangements for a liberal supply of Siskiyou County-CREAMERY BUTTER, considered the highest grade Butter in the market, which we will sell, during this sale, in limited quanti-

23c a square

Guaranteed full one pound in weight.

Positively last week of BURT, the lightning artist. If you have not secured one of his famous oil paintings and want one you must do so before Saturday closing time.

SALINGER'S

S.W. Cor. 11th & Washington THE HOUSE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

READY TO TAKE

All that remains to be done now before the new gasoline schooner, which can be launched, is the putting in place of the tail-shaft, which will require an expenditure of about five hours of time.
If the shaft comes from San Francisco
it will be put in place this evening and

it will be put in place this evening and the launching will, accordingly, take place tomorrow afterneon at high tide, which will be about 2 p. m. "The new schooner is the property of the North Alaska Salmon Company and has a register of between eight and pine tons. She will be christened the "Expansion."

STRIKE ENDED.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 1.—The strike of the Cloak Makers' Union, No. 8, which has been in progress for five which has been in progress for five months, has ended, and the men returned to work today at the old conditions, save a recognition of the union. The employers have agreed to recognize the union and hereafter employ only union hands. The non-union help will be given the privilege of joining the union, About 170 union men are affected.

CALIFORNIA COWS TAKE LEAD.

BERKELEY, Feb. 1.- That the cows of California lead the world in point Too Late for Classification 108 been found through a series of tests conducted by the Agricultural De-partment of the University of California. The investigations were made by 114 nia. The investigations were made by
1.106 O. L. Coke of the Berkeley department
1.112 on the famous stock form on Rough
1.107 and Ready Island near Stockton.
1.108 Through successful breeding opera1.109 tons it has been found that the threeyear-old herd on the Island outranks
herds a quarter of a century old.
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PRINTER AND DEPUTY

DECLARES INSOLVENCY.

BERKELEY, February 1.—Deputy
Marshal H. S. Howard, who conducts a printing office at Dwight way, has bleed to the successful breeding operation with the bleed to the successful breeding operation in the block.

LODGING HOUSES FOR SALE.

MITCHENER & BARTON, 1010 BROAD-WAY.

65 r. corner; rent \$125; lease: \$2500.
36 r. corner; rent \$125; lease: \$2500.
36 r. corner; rent \$125; lease: \$2500.
37 r. corner; rent \$125; lease: \$2500.
38 r. Apartment house; price \$1660.
38 r. Apartment house; price \$1660.
39 r. on Broadway; rent \$35; snap.
40 r. so. to be soid this week; price \$400.
40 r. so. to be soid this week; price \$400.
41 r. so. to be soid this week; price \$400.
42 r. partment housework;
43 r. Apartment housework;
44 r. home-like, good yard; \$550.
45 r. so. to be soid this week; price \$400.
46 r. so. to be soid this week; price \$400.
47 r. so. to be soid this week; price \$400.
48 r. partment housework;
49 r. men's rooming house; clears \$200.
49 r. partment house; price \$1500.
49 r. corner; rent \$125; lease; \$200.
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43 r. partment house, price \$1600.
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a printing office at Dwight way, has filed a petition of insolvency in the United States District Court. He owes \$2274 and his assets are \$300. For Over Fifty Years

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, silays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoca. Twenty-five cents.

SENATOR BURTON ARRIVES. SENATOR BURTON ARRIVES.

ST. LOUIS, February 1.—United States Senator J. Burton arrived today from his home in Abilene, Kas. to consult with his attorney and the Federal of fleers concerning his trial on the Indictment charging him with accepting money for the use of his influence to prevent the issuance of a fraud order against the Rialso Grain and Sccurlies Company.

Senator Burton said he would soon resume his duties in the Senate. He refused to discuss the indictment. ARMY SUPPLIES.

SAN FRANCISCO. February I.—The United States transport Sheridan sailed today for Manifa with 4000 tons of army supplies, the largest shipm in being hay. She wiso carried sixty marines for Honolulu and Guam and illo possengers.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chart Hitchen.

BORN.

SCHUTT -In this city, January 31, to the wife of Henry Schutt va daughter. DIED.

CHESTER—In Stockton, January 30, 1994. Caroline E., beloved wife of Charles Chester, of this city, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Henry Stevens of Milis, Sacramento county, Cal., a native of Maine, aged 55 years, 4 months, 29 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services tomorrow, Tuesday, February 2nd, 1904, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. at the residence of James Taylor, 1211 Clay st., between 14th and 15th. Interment private.

st., between 14th and 15th. Interment private.
ARMSTRONG.—In Onkland, January 30, 04, Elizabeth F. Armstrong, beloved daughter of Mary Jane and the late James Armstrong and sister of Mollie, Nellie, and Andrew Armstrong, and Mrs. Margaret Witt, a native of Oakland. Cat., aged 16 years, 4 months, 21 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Theodoxy, February 2, 74, at 1:30 p. m. from the family residence, 82 Church, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Oakland.

Kirkham street, thence to St. Patrick's Church, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Oakland.

IALE—In this c ty, January 31, '04, Mrs. G. A. Hale, wib of S. Haie and mother of Pred T. am. Arthur M. Hale, a native of North Itaven. Conn., aged 73 years, 5 months.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday. February 2nd, at 2 p. m. at No. 16 '45' Wood street. Interment private. Please omit flowers. Sacramento payers please copy.

IIOLLAND—In his city, January 30, 1904, at 427 S. n. Pablo avonue, Mary Jane Holland, laughter of Mrs. R. W. Pemberton and Mrs. J. T. Breur's, a native of Engund, aged 59 years 9 months, 28 day.

CALVERT—In this city, January 31, 1904, at 601 8th street, Edna Merle, heloved wife of Villiam Britton Calvert, daughter of Mrs. C. E. Perigo and sister of Bion L. Atkinson and Hermann Oliver Perigo, a native of Des Moines, Iowa, aged 55 years, 5 months, 10 days.

STEADY, reliable man would like collecting to do; terms reasonable; good, security given, H. G. Westdorf, 857 Campbell st., Oakland, d. HANDSOME suite; gressing room; running water, bath and gas, with or without board, or light housekveping; others \$20 up. 871 Adeline; one block local.

WANTED girl for general housework, good cook; 2 in family; wages \$25; references. Apply between 16 and 12 a.m. 1153 19th st.

LADY idesires to do washing at home. Call 563 11th st.

STRONG, healthy, reliable woman desires engagements by day to give massage treatment at home. Reasonable, Box 1094 Tribune.

A REFINED, practical business woman, possessed of a cheerful disposition and good health, seeks a position of a clerical nature, where attentiveness to business and conscientious work will be appreclated: am an experienced stenographer and typewriter, but out of practice. Address E. B. Stevens, Elmhurst P. O.

WANTED a reliable girl for general work. Apply at 1250 Franklin st. e.

WANTED 3 sunny rooms suitable for housekeeping, within a few blocks of Washington st. References given. Ad-dress Box 1095 Tribune.

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COMPETENT Swedish girl wants posi-tion for second work. Apply 525 8th REMOVAL NOTICE—A. D. Atherton has removed his real estate and insurance office from 468 5th st. to 422 lith st. bet. Broadway and Franklin. Tele-

NEW Employment Office just opened at 422 Eleventh st. All kinds of male and female help at short notice. Tele-

Housekeepers' Delight.

Kitchen tables. We have one hundred at our clearance sale. Secure one at the Corner stora. H. Robalthans. 11th st.

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DRAWING IT FINE.

The Supreme Court of Minnesota has reversed the conviction of A. A. Ames, former Mayor of Minneapolis, because he was indicted for one offense when he had in fact committed another. That he was clearly guilty of accepting bribes from fallen women to afford them immunity from arrest in pursuing their miserable occupation was cheerfully admitted by the court but the learned judge could not bear to have even so rank a scoundrel punished because the District Attorney who drew the indictment did not properly describe the offense of which he was guilty. In the proper technical terms. This fine distinction is a parallel to the objection a Texas man made to being lynched. He said he had stolen cattle instead of horses and the custom of the country was vo lynch horse thieves and send cattle thieves to the penitentiary by judicial process. The lynchers overruled the really matter whether it was horses or cattle that were stolen.

In the Ames case it was conclusively proved that the defendant controlled fairs. He is the most prominent mem- faces," the invincible infantry of the police force; that members of the ber of the Cabinet because the business police collected money from women of of his department is just now the most have never stood together as a race the street pledging protection in return; that this money was paid over to Ames: that the women who paid it were in fact immune from arrest, That partments. The President alone does would reem definite enough for all that. reasonable purposes

But it was not shown that the Mayor personally received the money from the women or that he ever personally promised them protection, or ever instructed the police to give them protection. This could only have been established by confession on the part of fact that the women were promised protection, paid the money, were protected and the fact that the Mayor indisputably got the money went for Judges not infrequently find it very difficult to ascertain whether a thing or act is proved. In this case the Courfound that the guilt of the defendant was clearly established but that the technical offense charged was not conclusively proved. Here's a meterhysical distinction that would deligh Domine Sampson. But it is a kind of pea-and-shell logic that would be bet ter employed in a school of sophistry than a court of law.

announcement that Senator Quay Is in favor of sending an un pledged delegation to the Republicar convention is not without its humor An unpledged delegation is one Senator Quay can hand over to anybody he chooses whenever he chooses. What you call a thing doesn't always describe It, you see.

RUBBISHY FOREIGN TITLES.

When Mr. Blaine sat in the Cabine: of President Harrison it became the fashion to call the Secretary of State the Premier. Now some silly newspapers have begun to call Secretary Hay is but another manifestation of the habit into which some Americans have fallen of aping foreign titles and man-

government for a prime minister ar premier. The word premier means first or head, and in diplomatic parlance applies to the dominating and directing head of a ministry. The dominating and directing head of the President's Cabinet is the President himself. No other member of the Cabinet has any authority over all the departments of the government, such as the prime ministers of foreign nations exercise Each member of the Cabinet presides over the affairs of his special department and reports in person to the President. In England the several

ministers report to the prime minister

Neither is the Secretary of State the ranking member of the Cabinet by virtue of his position. Lead-rship in the Cabinet is determined by personal force and ability and by the exigency or condition of the time. Symetimes the Secretary of State has been the leading member of the Cubinet, sometimes the Secretary of the Treasury and sometimes the Secretary of War. Alexander Hamilton took the foremosi position in Washington's Cabinet because of the fiscal necessities of the government and because Hamilton's abilities were of the commanding order. During the last Administration of Monroe, John Quincy Adams took the lead as Secretary of State. This was partly due to native force and partly to the exigencies of the time. When Jackson was President, the fiscal question and the United States Bank issue again brought the Secretary of the Treasury to the fore, but foreign questions in the two succeeding Administrations gave special prominence to the

When Polk, a mediocre man, became President, Robert J. Walker took the Treasury, although the country almost

head of the State Department.

tically dictated the tariff legislation and the Saxon conquest over the of the Polk Administration and outlined the revenue policy which the Democratic party has stood for ever feudal system which extended all over

Stanton, Secretary of War, was the chief by civil wars have devastated every figure in a Cabinet containing such land, but civil wars in general differ in great men as Salmon P. Chase, William H. Seward and Montgomery among Blair. Here again the force of person- Celts fought among themselves ality and national exigency combined for practically nothing and often placed the man at the front, As soon as for the love of fighting. On the the war closed, foreign complications same day Killecrankie was fought engrossed public attention and Seward became the Cabinet leader.

Personal talent and fiscal exigency made Sherman easily foremost when he was Secretary of the Treasury. Questions of foreign policy again brought the State Department into chief importance since Secretary Hay has been at its head, and again has It proved that the exigencies of the time have found the man in office equipped to grapple with them. Hay will rank objection on the ground that it didn't among the greatest of our Cabinet of-

But Secretary Hay is not a prime minister or a minister of foreign afimportant. In no sense is he the head of the Cabinet, and in no sense does he control the policy of the other de- lands and on the coast of Brittany

Leap-frog promotion in the army Gaetic language." We said only a discipline. It is hard to tell which most uneducated use it in everyday causes the most trouble, some officers speech. No issue is raised here. Many kissing other officers' wives or the scholars, poets, antiquarians and race jumping of some officers over the idealists are familiar with the lanheads of other officers.

FATHER YORK'S REPLY.

Rev. P. C. Yorke vigorously combatthe opinion expressed by THE TRIEnaught in the minds of the Court. UNE to the effect that the Gaelic history, however. But it takes a language can never be restored to its sanguine temperament indeed to beancient place among the living forms of ordinary speech and sharply chal- lish in Ireland even. As well might lenges certain incidental statements one expect to see the knights gather

> the one expressed in these columns. for he is the acknowledged leader of of their forbears. There is no physical the Celtic revival movement on the Pacific Coast and is an ardent advocate of the Irish returning again to the real as the spirit that Fingal battled pathizing with the sentimental yearnings, the race pride and the patriotic man Curia, the official record of the Impulses which inspire Father Yorke, proceedings of the Sacred Conclave. tications justified by either his- of election by only two votes. On the torical analogies or the logical deduc- fourth scrutiny the vote stood Cardintions to be drawn from present day, al Rampolla 30, Cardinal Sarto 24, Carconditions.

> of the word "Erse." It is immaterial; lost three votes to Cardinal Gotti while but its use is sanctioned by eminent Cardinal Sarto held his strength. The

this use is sanctioned by simulational solutions including Processor Marging, Errancy in spelling the name of an Irish child or in ethnological classification in no wise affects the conclusion, which we expressed. The nacional management of the legendary here variously name of the late of the

they were formerly classed as such. The ancient inhabitants of Spain were undoubtedly mainly of Celtic stock and some ethnologists classify the Tuarege of Northern Africa among the Celtic tribes. This is of no consequence, howver as determining the future of the Gaelie language. Father Yorks unconsciously strengthens the view expressed by THE TRIBUNE when he mentions the fact that the last person who spoke Cornish died in the eighteenth century and that the Channel Islanders have spoken French for centuries. The inhabitants of Cornwall and the Channel Islands are nevertheless Celts in the main, though they have been largely fused with other races, as indeed have the Irish, Scots and Welsh.

Celtic devotion to religious faith is marvellous in its enduring quality, but, it does not vitiate the statement that the Celtic people have ever been prone to render fidelity to their clans rather than their nation and to give their allegiance to chiefs rather than principle. The term "principle" is here used in the sense in which it is employed in stateeraft.

It was not our intention to minimize or apologize for the atrocities which have characterized English rule in Ireland, nor to deny that British tyranny did exert itself to the utmost to center of the stage as Secretary of the drive out the native vernacular. The effort would have been vain, however, ediately entered upon a foreign but for the divisions and discordant That was because Walker prac- elements of the Celts as a race. Race

characteristics and tribal governspeech of the Gauls and the Iberians

There is no analogy between the Europe and the broken discordant ele-During the Civil War Edwin M. ments of the Celtic nations. Unhappicharacter from the tribal conflicts in Scotland and Newtown Butler

in Ireland. Scots were arrayed against Scots and Irish against Irish in an English dynastic quarrel, in which religion unhappily figured. While Celti from Wales and Cornwall were harry part of the world. In the Thirty Years war the Scottish regiments were the flower of the troops led by Christian of Dennu, k and Bernard of Saxe

Welmer, while the Irish battalions were the cream of Wallenstein's sol diery. Even in Tilly's famous "Iron-Spain, there were Irish. The Celts cling to the ancient speech. Father Yorke says a good third of

the people of Ireland "knows the promotes more bad feeling than good small proportion of the poorest and guage, and the agitation they have promoted has revived interest in Celtic literature and the medium of its expression, but this Interest is more sentimental than practical. It has preserved Celtic literature and traditional lieve the Gaelic can ever displace Engagain at the Round Table and tilt in King Arthur's court, or quest anew for Yorke should hold a view contrary to the Holy Grail, as to hear again the Coltic nations speaking the language resistance to the revival, no desire to discourage it, but the project is as unwith at Lodi.

According to the Diary of the Roidinal Gotti 3, others 5; total, 62. On The reverend father blinks at the use the fifth scrutiny Cardinal Rampolla

judges busy. A baby is either the storm center

or the sunshine of the home.

It's easier to pull your ideals down

than it is to live up to them. A man meets with a financial reverse

when he turns his money the

When a lawyer gives his client unnecessary trouble he always charges

Of course the young spendthrift is a jolly good fellow, but years later he is apt to realize that he's a confounded old.-Chicago News.

Chips From Other Blocks

Effectinate means womanish. Effeminate means womanism. A CHOICE correct, then, to call a man effeminate who has no enemies, or, if he has, is never known to kiss them and tell them

The tiresome moralist doth spout.

"When Kismet knocks," ay those who

There is a general consensus of apin-on that this winter is old-fashioned winter is old-fashioned enough-and winter enough.-Pittsburg

ments caused not only loss of independence but the Latinizing of the Speech of the Gaule and the Decimes



MISS ALICE DANIELS

(Photo Webster) The engagement o' Miss Daniels and Thomas D. Ashcom has been aunounced. Miss Daniels is the daughter of G. B. Daniels, and is a popular

Mrs. George Bornen in and Mrs. number of friends at a pleasant game Shelby F. Martin will intertain at an of the hundred Saturday afternoon and Shelpy r. martin ——
elaborate card party to be given Saturday, February 12 at the home of Mrs.
L. L. Bromwell on Ninn and Madison
streets. The guest list is a large one
ledith Larkey, Mrs. Robinson. Miss
and includes many preminent society
Helen Powell, Miss Evelyn Craig, Mrs.
Dudley Kinsell, Miss Kinsell, Mrs. C.
Gibman, Miss Geraldine Scupham,

and pretty girl,

NORTON-MAXWELL WEDDING.

The wedding of Miss Fannie Helen Maxwell and Samuel Reginald Norton took place Saturday vening at St Joan's Episcopal Churcl, the Rev. Edgar F. See, rector of the church, of-ficiating. The bride were a hundsom-blue cloth traveling goan elaborately trimmed with Persian bands and a becoming black velvet pic ure hat. Only relatives and intimate friends were

a reception was held at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. J. '. Norton 966 West street. Supper was served and the congratulations of the assemfail to find his reason- Cardinal Rampolla led in the ballating bride and groom, after which they deconvincing or his prognos- up to the last scrutiny and failed parted on a brief honeymoon. Upon long toxified by either lust of election by only two votes. On the at the home of the groom's mother.

The bride was born in Los Angeles but has made her home in Oakland for the past fifteen years. She is very popular in social circles and has hosts of friends.

business man and is er pleyed by the firm of Taft and Pennoyer. He is well-known socially and has large number

the little joker.—Boston li wald.

THE COMIC MUSE

Though widow's veeds Express her gric Her crying need's A handkercrief.
-Philad dohia Ledger.

HAPPINES 3. Sugar in de gourd

Money in de pocket,
Baby in de cradie

En a purty wife ter rock it!

—Atlant : Constitution.

THE METHOD. Experience is cos ly.

As all of us can tell: We purchase it at retall. And then at wholesale sell

SLOW TIME. Though "Time is n oney,"

Some of it
Is hard to pass as

Counterfeit.

—Philadelphia Ledger.

"We'd rather be found out than in.

End of Bitter Fight.

Dispatch.

Dispatch.

It may be whispered around among Mark Hanna's supporters in Ohio that President Roosevelt is personally responsible for the high water.—Chicago News.

There are no encouraging signs that senator Hanna has abardoned his President making habit.—Jagrestown Journal It is a matter of act surprise that Senator Forsker has passed and three pro- started by Osgood Bros. Seventh and sharm concerning the formula of the pro- started by Osgood Bros. Seventh and sharm concerning the formula of the pro- started by Osgood Bros. Seventh and sharm concerning the formula of the pro- started by Osgood Bros. Seventh and sharm concerning the formula of the pro- started by Osgood Bros. Seventh and sharm concerning the formula of the pro- started by Osgood Bros. Seventh and sharm concerning the formula of the pro- started by Osgood Bros. Seventh and sharm concerning the formula of the pro- started by Osgood Bros. Seventh and sharm concerning the formula of the pro- started by Osgood Bros. Seventh and sharm concerning the formula of the pro- started by Osgood Bros. Seventh and sharm concerning the formula of the pro- started by Osgood Bros. Seventh and sharm concerning the formula of the pro- started by Osgood Bros. Seventh and sharm concerning the formula of the pro- started by Osgood Bros. Seventh and sharm concerning the formula of the pro- started by Osgood Bros. Seventh and sharm concerning the formula of the pro- started by Osgood Bros. Seventh and sharm concerning the formula of the pro- started by Osgood Bros. Seventh and sharm concerning the formula of the pro- started by Osgood Bros. Seventh and sharm concerning the formula of the pro- started by Osgood Bros. Seventh and sharm concerning the formula of the pro- started by Osgood Bros. Seventh and sharm concerning the formula of the pro- started by Osgood Bros. Seventh and sharm concerning the formula of the pro- started by Osgood Bros. Seventh and sharm concerning the formula of the pro- started by Osgood Bros. Seventh and sharm concerning the formula of

D. Gibnau, Miss Geraldine Scupham, Miss Wilhelmine Koenig, Misses Gor-rill, Miss Cressie Vandenberg, Miss Bessie Gray and Miss Harriet Wilder.

The Cosmos club was delightfully entertained this afternoon by Miss J. R. Burnham at her take street home. The spacious rooms were effectively decerated with greens and a mass of dainty spring flowers. Cards were the order of the afternaon and a happy party gather-

COSMOS CLUB.

ed about the pretty card tables.
The membership of this club includes
Mrs. T. L. Barker, Mrs. J. R. Burnham Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. Q. A. Cha Mrs. Thomas Crellin, Mrs. C. E. Cott Mrs. J. A. Folger, Mrs. C. M. Goed Mrs. W. S. Gondfellow, Mrs. Harry G don, Mrs. W. Corrill, Mrs. John L. Ho ard, Mrs. E. H. Kittredge, Mrs. L. Knowles, Mrs. Paul Lobse, Mrs. E. Lukers, Mrs. Horry Meek, Mrs. E. Lukers, Mrs. Horry Meek, Mrs. Pedar S ther, Mrs. A. A. Moere, Mrs. Pedar S ther, Mrs. R. M. Smith, Mrs. P. B. Stol Mrs. E. M. Waish, Mrs. Prentiss Sel and Mrs. Edwin Tayler. C. Coogan, Mrs. Q. A. Chase omas Crellin, Mrs. C. E. Cotton

SHE IS MARRIED.

News has just been received here of the marriage of Mrs. C. F. Cunningham, the Jamous betanist and lecturer to Charles S. Cambingham. The wedding was a quiet affair and took place in Bloomfield. Ontario, on January 20th.

Mrs. Cunningham is a promisence member of the Oakland chih and has been giving a series of lectures in the East. Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham will visit Oakland this summer.

UNDER THE KNIFE. H. W. WILLIAMS

NEW YORK, February 1 .-- William

C. Whitney, former Secretary of the General View Work Artistically Exe. Navy, has undergone an operation for appendicitis. At his Fifth-avenue home teams. California views for sale. 2. Whitney, former Secretary of the appendicitis. At his Fifth-avenue home it is said he is doing as well as could be expected after the shock which is always consequent on this operation however skillfully performed, Mr. Whitney was stricken on Friday

His affinent was at once diagnosed appendicitis. Immediate operation was decided upon, when, after a night of pain, the symptoms became more alarming. The patient rallied in a manner satisfactory to the physicians after the influence of anaesthetic had

passed.

Mr. Whitney's illness was so sudden and developed so rapidly that his condition was not generally known. Only members of his family and a few immediate friends had knowledge of the operation. The illness had its beginning in a cold he contracted white heading a band of fire-fighters which extinguished a blaze on a place adjoining his South Carolina estate two weeks ago.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Lanative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Groves signature is on each box. 25c.

"JO-JO" IS DEAD. NEW YORK, February 1:-Theo-

dore Peteroff, the dog-faced man, known by the sobriquet of "Jo-Jo," exhibited in most countries of the world, is dead here from pneumonia, says a Herald dispatch from Salondea, Turkey. Peteroff attracted much attention in the United States, where he was exhibited twenty years ago by a well known circus proprietor.

If you had taken two of Carter's Little Liver Pills before retiring you would not have had that coated tongue or bad taste in the mouth this morning. Keep a with you for occasional use.

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Continuous Vaudeville and Moving stures, extra attractions this week.

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Train leaves Third and Townsend streets at 1:15 p. m., and leaves the track immediately after the last race. No smoking in the last two cars which are reserved for ladies and their escorts,
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The Living Marlonettes, direct from I don. Hansome Souvenir to every attending the mattnee this week.

Monday, February 1st,

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Sale of Waists

There are but a few days before spring waists arrive. Therefore — we sell now.

There are still three months during which medium weight waists will he comfortable,

Therefore—buy now.

Our advantage is quick sale. Your advantage is low price.

A \$3.00 Waist

This is a very wearable waist of black or white alpaca, one of the famous "Marquise" make. It is plainly tailored, has a stock and three front tabs trimmed with buttons.

A \$3.75 Waist

Good value stands out all over this waist. It is of fine twilled flannel in green, blue, white or red. The back is pleated, and pleats down the front form a yoke. Trimming of black and gold buttons, and piping in white, give the finishing touch.

A \$4.00 Waist

Fine basket weave English exford is the material used in this waist, which may be had in red, cadet blue, slate and navy blue. It has bishop sleeves, turn-over stock, pleated front, and is trimmed with large pearl but-

For \$2.50

A \$4.50 Waist

Good materia: plus proper stye have been built into this waist. It is of green or red granite cloth. Its back is strapped, its front pleated and piped. Fancy buttons and piping form the trimming.

A \$5.50 Waist

Here is an elaborate waist of granite cloth in either green or black. Its front is tabbed and trimmed with crochetted rings. Stock, cuffs and tabs are piped in black and white silk.

For \$4.00

A \$8.50 Waist

For dress weer you could not find a prettier waist than this one of black etantine. It has epaulets, a fancy stock with embroidered turn-over collar, and elaborate cuffs. The waist is trimmed with silk drop ornaments, piped with black silk, and silk lined.

For \$5.00

Other reductions follow:

\$3.50	waists	for		\$2.00
\$3.75	waists	for	************	\$2.25
\$5.50	waists	for	*********	\$3.50
\$8.50	waists	for		\$5.00
\$10.50	walsts	for		\$7.50
\$11.00	waists	for		\$8.50
\$12.50	waists	for		\$9.00

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Fourteenth

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the Glendora Hotel, San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Northey will reside in Oak-

The prospective bride and groom

My Temporary Location is at the

REGULAR PRICE. One of the

REDUCTION OF WAGES IS MADE.

The engagement has been announced of V. S. Northey of this city, father of Madame Caro Roma, and Mrs. Jennie Taylor of Santa Chara. The marriage of daccording to the wages received and the residence of Mrs. R. E. Revalk, in the reduction.

PHILADELPHIA, February 1.—A genomaly formulated the Midvale Steel Works, affecting the Midvale Steel Works, affecting as 2500 employes. The decrease is graded according to the wages received and the floor and listened to a brief and the reduction.

OMAHA, February 1.—The Omaha Grain Exchange began business today. A hundred brokers were gathered on the floor and listened to a brief address by President Wattles, who appealed to the grainmen and brokers to

JOHN DONOVAN DEAD.

first met at the hedside of Mr. North-uged 60 years, died Saturday evening lot of grain for sale. He sold 5000 first met at the hedside of Mr. Northers, and the hedside of Mr. Northers, had tendered her services as nurse. They were accepted and she remained at the dying woman's bediscide until the end came. A month or side until the end came. A month or had clara and resumed the acquaintance of his deceased wite's nurse and the acquaintance of his deceased wite's nurse and the act 10 o'clock from the Church of the famous baseball player. John Donovan. He has been employed by the Southern Pacific Company for grain were good, seventy-five cars of corn being received during the day. The early trading was rapid and the wedding will be the result immaculate Conception.

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Where I will sell every article in my immense stock at far BELOW THE

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ever put on sale in this city, at the figures they must be sold.

Sale can't last long, so come at once and be one of the lucky ones.

P. FLYNN

NEW EXCHANGE

pealed to the grainmen and brokers to deal fairly with the public, expressing his faith in the exchange. He sounded John Donovan, a ploneer of this city the gong and himself offered the first

BEGINS BUSINESS.

MEETING OF THE COSSIP

ROUTINE MATTERS HANDLED AT HORSEMEN RULED THE SESSION THIS MORNING,

At the meeting of the Board of Supervisors, this morning, : Il the memmatism at Paso Robles.

The application of F. Filk for a sa-

AUDITOR'S REFORT. The report of the County Auditor showed among other things, outstanding school bonds in the sun of \$103,100. Filed.

Warden Page of the I isane Annex of the Receiving Hospital reported that he had cared for nine i isane people during January. Filed.

The application for reli if of Mrs. S.

C. Navarro of Livermore with six chiliren was referred to Supervisor Horn-

Supervisor Talcott reported that he had expended \$140 in the relief of eighty-six indigents during January. FUNDS TRENSFERRED.

Resolutions introduced by Supervisor Horner were adopted as follows: Transferring 34.26 from the Niles Road District Fund to the Road Damage Fund; transferring 3400 from the General Road Fund of 1902-19:3 to the Livermore Road Fund of 1902-19:3 to the Livermore Road Fund of 1903-04; transferring \$700 from the Ceneral Road Fund, 1903-04; transferring \$700 from the General Road Fund, 1903-04; transferring \$250 from the Centerville Road Fund 1903-04; transferring \$250 from the Ceneral Road Fund 1903-04; transferring \$250 from the C

amounting to \$125.28. Filed.

CHANGE OF NAITES.

Petitions, signed by A. N. Hirsch. S. B. Vandervoort and other residents in the several districts. Wore real, asking, in the first instance, for the change of the name of Washington School District to Irvington School District, and, in the second case of the change of the name of the Irvington Road District to Irvington Voting Precinct.

Both petitions were referred to the County Surveyor and the District Attorney.

DAY WATCHMA N.

A resolution was adopted appointing George Parker day watch nan in the County Clerk's office at a silary of \$75 a month.
Adjourned for two weeks.

BIG DROP IN

ST. PAUL, February 1—A passing cold wave caused the temperature to drop from 5 above zero yesterday to 19 below today. It was 40 allove at Miles City this morning and generally warmer temperatures prevailed in the Northwest.

BUENOS AYRES, Argentine, February I.—Advices received here rom Monte Video, Uruguay, say it is officially ad-mitted that 1500 government troops oper-ating against the insurgen s have met with a reverse at San Ramon.

THE

SUSPENDED.

fornia Jockey Club have taken action bers were present save Supervisor Tal- on the investigation they made last week and the result is that a number of horsemen and other have been ruled off the track. Among those on whom the axe fell are King Hedley, loon license at Newark was referred whom the axe fell are King Hedley, to the License Committe. The bond George W. Williams, D. Cox, and Ben is signed by John Dugan and Charles Pincus. These men were connected W. Heger as sureties in the sum of with a scheme for fleecing all of the gullible individuals that they could lay their hands on. They victimized Paul Van Loon, proprietor of the Franklin Hotel in San Francisco, to the tune of

showed among other thin is, outstanding school bonds in the su n of \$103,100.

Filed.

POLICE COURT RE'/ENUE.

John W. Mott, clerk of Police Court Department No. 2 of Oak and reported fines and forfeitures collected during January and due the county in the sum of \$60. Filed.

The report of W. J. He messy, Clerk of Police Court No. 1, showing receipts from the same time in the sum of \$115 was also filed.

INSANE PATIENTS.

Warden Page of the Insane Annex of the Reselving Hospital properted these was the sum of the county time. The stew-ards are of the opinion that there has been too much inconsistent running and more suspensions are in a like to occur at any time. The stew-ards are of the opinion that there has been too much inconsistent running and more suspensions are in a like to occur at any time. The stew-ards are of the opinion that there has been too much inconsistent running and much properted the subject of a superior of the stable of C. McCafferty has been suspended for the inconsistent running of Golden Light and Chicka-dee. Both horses have shown glaring reversals of form and the conducting of the stable will be the subject of a superior and the conducting of the stable will be the subject of a superior and the conducting of the stable will be the subject of a superior and the conducting of the stable will be the subject of a superior and the conducting of the stable of C. McCafferty has been suspended for the inconsistent running of Golden Light and Chicka-dee. Both horses have shown glaring reversals of form and the conducting of the stable of C. McCafferty has been suspended for the inconsistent running of the stable of C. McCafferty has been suspended for the inconsistent running of the stable of C. McCafferty has been suspended for the inconsistent running of Golden Light and Chicka-dee. Both horses have shown glaring reversals of form and the conducting of the stable of C. McCafferty has been suspended for the suspended for the inconsistent running of the stable of C. McCafferty has been suspen

The next big event down for decision is the great Burns handicap which will be run on Saturday afternoon. This race is always the feature event of the Winter meet of the California to the winner. There is a large entry list and it will bring together some of the best hourses in the country. The weights for the event will be announced temorrow.

Following are the entries for the event:

FUNDS TRENSFERED.

Resolutions introduced by Supervisor Horner were adopted as follows: Transferring 34.26 from the Nies Road District Fund to the Raad Damage Fund; transferring 3400 from the General Road Fund of 1902-19:3 to the Liveronce Road Fund of 1902-19:3 to the Liveronce Road Fund of 1903-04: transferring \$700 from the Centerville Road Fund, 1:02-03 to the General Road Fund 1:03-04: transferring \$250 from the Centerville Road Fund 1:03-04: transfer The Burns handicap, \$10,000 added,

The weights and entries for the classic Brooklyn handicap, which will be run on May 26, have just been announced and are as follows:

McChesney 129, Hermis 127, Afrikander, 126, Irish Lad, 125, Advance Guard 121, Irish Lad, 125, Advance Guard 121, The Picket 119, Major Daingerfield 119, Savable 119, Golden Maxim 118, Charles Elwood 118, Short Hose 118, Gunffee 117, Hurstbeurne 117, Runnels 116, Lord of the Vale 115, Accord 115, Santon 115, Mizzen 114, Whorler 113, Reliable 111, Grand Opera 110, Eugenia Burch 110, Roehampton 199, Buttons 109, Figh Chancellor 108, Injunction 108, Red Knight 108, River Pirate 108, Highball 106, Grey Friar 105, Claude 105, Captain Burckle 105, Bonniber 104, Hamburg Belle 102, Broomstick 102, Reservation 102, Rostand 102, New York 102, Pulsus 100, Leonidas 100, Embarrassment 100, City Bank 100, Flying 170-pedo 100, South Trimble 100, Onatas 100, Toboggan 99, Delhi 98, Jockey Chub 98, Dick Bernard 97, Stalwart 97, Damon 97, Ort Welfs 97, Colonial Girl 97, Montreson 96, Cannonball 96, Ormondes Right 196, Gold Saint 95, Jocund 94, Baseful 94, Orthodox 94, Robin Hood 93, Knight Errant 93, Gettsyburg 93, James V. 92, Peter Paul 92, Lord Badge 92, Ostrich 92, Lord of the Vale 90, St. Valentine 30, Illyria 80, Careless 88, John F. 84.

Following are the entries and welghts (Orthod Maxim 120, City Bank 100, Flying Torpedo 100, Onatas 100, Clemanter 100, England 100, Glemanter 100, England 100, Chancel of the Vale 90, St. Valentine 30, Illyria 80, Careless 88, John F. 84.

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The weights and entries for the classic

Following are the entries and weights for the Suburban handicap:
Walerboy 129, McChesney 128, Hermis 126, Africander 125, Irish Lad

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Red Knight 198, Hunter Laine 197, Mettonian 167, Highball 196, Grey Friar 195, Captain Buckie 195, Carude 105, Bonniabert 194, Hamburg Belle 193, Stamping Ground 193, Bromstiek 193, Reservation 192, New York 192, Rostand 192, Aristoctacy 191, Monsieur Beaucaire 199, Pulsus 196, Leonidas 190, Glenwater 199, Embarrassment 199, City Bank 190, Flying Torpedo 199, Ontas 199, South Trimide 198, Toboggan 98, Delhi 98, Jockey Club 98, Orly II 98, Dick Bernard 97, Stewart 97, Abdell 97, Stolen Mements 27, Slave 97, Hippocrates 91, Damon 92, Colonial Gir 97, Ort Wells 26, Montreson 296, Ormondes Right 96, Prooferader 39, Salvatella 86, Dolly Spanker 96, Mahon 96, Carnonnall 35, Gold Snitt 96, Ocean Tide 94, Jocund 22, Baseful 94, Wotan 94, Oil Stone 94, Orthodox 94, Palmbearer 94, Robin Houd 93, Tippecanoe 93, Knight Errant 93, Gettysburg 93, James V. 92, Raglan 92, Atlinâce 92, Peter Paul 92, Lord Baige 92, Ostrich 92, Colonsay 82, Lord of the Valley 92, St. Valentine 92, Higres 80, Careless 85, Bob Murphy 87, Ados 87, Moharib 81, Phaon 87, Ruby Ping 86, Phaser 88 and John F. 84. CONTRA In accordance

AN OAKLAND GIRL DIES IN SALT LAKE.

News of the death of Mrs. Nellie Kelly, nee Calaghan, has been received from Salt Lake, Utah, where civision, \$50,705.22; Borkeley division, she succumbed to an attack of heart; \$8.671.25; Alameda, \$9,682.42; total, \$68, disease on Friday last. The remains 549.09. have been forwarded to this city for burial and internent. The mother of the decensed and a sister will arrive from Anaconda, Mont., to attend the funeral tomorrow.

Mrs. Welly, was a partity of this size. Mrs. Kelly was a native of this city

where she spent her girlhood. She was a sister-in-law of Patrolman L. E.

FUNERAL OF BRYAN'S SISTER. Paid out for Pino lands. \$1,188,188.02.

LINCOLN, Neb., February 1.—Funeral services for Miss Nannie Bryan were held

IN INSANE ASYLUM,

ROME, February 1.—Anna Stevens Jackson of Raleigh, N. C., who, January 18. after escaping from a House of De-tention was found on the railroad tracks three miles out of Rome, has been placed in an asylum for the insane, pending in-quiries which are being made in the United States concerning her identity.

STATEMENT FILED BY PRES.

with law the annual Company has been filed in the cities of Oakland and Alameda and the towns of Berkeley, Emeryville, Elmhurst and San Leandro, It is sworn William J. Dingee and Secretary Edward McGarry.

ings for 1900 to have been \$790,897.93, alvided as follows;

Emeryville, Fruitvale, Elmhurst and San Leandre, \$634,847.06; Berkeley division, \$85,932.99; Alameda division, \$70,117.00. The operating expenses were as follows: Oakland division, \$126,296.81; Ber-

keley division, \$41,165.69; Alameda divi-Taxes were paid as follows: Oakland

For construction the following amounts were expended: Oakland division, \$51.-716.06; Beriteley division, \$21,991.66; Alameda division, \$894.41; total, \$74,692.16. Interest was paid as follows: On Oakland division, \$233,696.37; Berkeley divi-

sion, \$25,000; Alameda division, #30,000; total, \$188,696,37. Legal expenses in the action to collect bills from the city of Oakland amounted to \$2,573.70. Dividends paid, \$180,325.28. Paid out for Pinole water rights and

Money borrowed, \$241,476.28; sale of capital stock \$800.000. Included the the gross total of receipts is the sum of \$121,-000 received from the city for back bills payment of which was disputed in the

The statement for the year epitomized shows the total receipts from operation to have been \$790,897.93, and disburge ments \$907,064.05, divided as follows: Operating expenses, \$192,117.12; taxes, \$68,579.00; · construction, \$74,462.16; \$6terest \$288,696.37; legal expe 22,573.70; dividends, \$180,325.28.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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THREE FIRES IN RADIUM FOUND IN

DENVER. Colo., February 1 .- Justin

discoverers of radium in securing it

FOR MANEUVRES.

WASHINGTON. February 1 .- The

SAN FRANCISCO, February 1 -- Mrs.

NEW INTERURBAN

arce of sixteen miles.

LINE OPERATING.

Electric Road was begun this morning

depot every seven minutes. Within

few weeks the road will be in opera-tion to Saratoga and Los Gates, a dis-

taking of depositions in the Charles

Fair estate contest was to have been

resumed today, but owing to the in-

ability of witnesses to appear a con

inuance was ordered until Friday eve-

from pitche-blende.

WARSHIPS LEAVE

TWO OF THEM BELIEVED TO COLORADO ORE NAMED FOR HAVE BEEN WORK OF FRENCH PRESIDENT HAS RADIUM. INCENDIARY.

LOS ANGELES, January 30.-Three fires, two in the residence portion of Haynes, a chemist and Dr. Engle, Protown, near West Lake Park, and an- 'fessor of Chemistry at the Denver Uniother at the Clede Hotel on West Sixth versity, have extracted one-two-hunstreet, nearly a mile and a half apart, broke out at almost the same hour this morning. It is believed that all were of incendiary origin. Only one proved in this state four years ago and named of a serious nature, destroying in honor of President Carnot of France. two dwellings that have just been Photographs have been taken with the completed and as yet anoccupied, entailing a loss of \$5000.

Photographs have been taken with the radium from Carnotite. Carnotite is taling a loss of \$5000.

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During the past ten days fires of mysterious origina have been of almost inglifty occurrence, and the authorities have concluded that they are the systematic work of incendiaries. Orders have been issued to patroiman and firemen to keep a close water in the from the Curnotte was the same os hope of detecting the perpetrators.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

METROPOLE-Andrew Robson, A. W. Bentley, W. P. Booge, Mrs. Booge. New York; T. O'Connell, San Francisco; Rev. A. S. Clark, Mrs. Clark, Miss Clark, Stockton; D. C. De Gelia, Oak-Mrs. De Golla, Oakland; Dr. Crittenden, San Francisco, E. C. Peck. San Francisco: A. Smith, San Fran-cisco; C. L. Gates, Atlanta; R. A. Lang

cago; S. N. Bierce, Haywards, Junio B. Roberts, Oakland. ALBANY-G. L. Curtis and wife Oakland; Mrs. Edward P. Baggo Oakland; Green Majers and wife, Al-ameda; J. A. Broderick, San Francisco,

land: L. Wetzel, Los Angeles; Waller Stofice, Elka, Ney.

F. P. MOORE MARRIED.

F. R. Moore, a popular member of the Order of Eagles, has trday taken wing with a partner for life's nesting.
Mr. Moore and his bride have gone to
San Jose on a wedding jaunt, and on
their return will settle down at Tenth



THE STAND.

TAL SCANDAL BEGUN TODAY.

WASHINGTON. Pebruary 1.— The fourth week of the postal trial began today. The redirect examination of Diller F. Groff, son of Diller B. Groff, who was on the wilness stand when the court adjourned Priday was continued by Mr. Loughtss. The wirness sand that whe wilness transported in the price of the fastioners from \$1.50 to \$1.00 to \$

SEVERELY BURNED BY BLAZING GREASE.

While preparing a meal at her home, 3879 Gold street, North Oakland, yesterday afternoon, Mrs. C. S. Hamlir was severely burned about the hands and face by blazing grease.

room leaving a quantity of fat in a pan on her gasoline stove. When she re-turned the fat was on fire and was bluzing up toward the ceiling. Fearing an explosion she caught the pan in ber hands to throw it into the yard. Before she could do so, however, the grease splashed on her face and on her

hands, painfully burning her.
An alarm of fire was turned in from box 327, but before the call was answered, the fire was out. No damage dredth of a grain of radium from ten was done to the house.

QUARANTINE LINE

CONVICT ESCAPES.

CHICAGO, February 1.-A dispatch European squadron, composed of the to the Tribune from Bradford, O., says:
Brooklyn at Alexandria, the San FranWhile the train on which he was rid-

efforts to stamp out the usurious money lenders doing business here, repre Jean Bruce Washburn. "The Postess of the Stationes," died at her home 2525 office have held a secret meeting with Oakland: Green Majers and wife, All amed a, Broderick, San Francisco; Misses Katherine and Mollie Harrington, San Francisco; Mr. Taylor and wife, San Francisco; Mr. Taylor and wife, San Francisco; Mr. Taylor and wife, San Francisco; S. H. Cames, San Francisco; S. H. Cames, San Francisco; S. H. Cames, San Francisco; F. O. Edmunds, San

dead from blood poisoning. He served through the Civil War and accom-plished many difficult feats of en-gineering in the Virginia campaign.

ROCKEFELLER RESIGNS. NEW YORK, February 1 .- John D.

Rockefeller has tendered his resigna-tion as director of the United States Steel Corporation. SAN JOSE, Cal., February 1.-The ity service of the new Interurban Cars will be run between the western imits of the city and the broad gauge

VICTORY

con weeks the road will be in operation to Saratoga and Los Gatos, a distance of sixteen miles.

FAIR CASE.

SAN FRANCISCO, February I.—The aking of depositions in the Charles care estate contest was to have been contended with the content of the

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS.

YOUNG GROFF ON MAY HAVE TO NEARLY READY FOR THE BONDS.

FOURTH WEEK OF TRIAL IN POS BERKELEY HAS BEEN SENDING REPORT OF COMMITTEE MAY BE HER PRISONERS TO COUNTY JAIL.

BUILD JAIL.

Mrs. Hamlin had gone into another SEVENTH STREET CANDYMAN ALLEGES HE IS VICTIM OF FRAUD.

> The charge of a swirdling brother s made the subject of : legal action begun in the courts this morning under the title of James Eliopolos vs. John Eliopolos, a complaint o transfer a

James Eliopolos allege: that he conducts a candy store at 1452 Seventh EXTENDED NORTH.

street but that as he is unable to peak the English language he has entrusted much of his business to his brother John. The property is rented a

SANTA MARIA, Cal., February L.—A trusted much of his business to his brother John. The property is rented from Mrs. Ellen Nigro and James charges that he has beer swindled out of this section by Dr. Blemer, State Veterinarian on account of Texas fever, etc., has been extended further north and many thousand head of cattle will at once he taken to where feed is more abundant.

It is estimated that half a million head are affected by the long-continued dry spell, Many will die if not removed. The rainfall at Sunta Maria thus far amounts to less than an inch, aithough many farmers are continuing dry plowing and eceding, in the hope of sufficient rain to bring at least a paying return for their abor.

CONVICT

PRESIDENT SENDS IN NOMINATIONS. RALL

WASHINGTON, February President today sent the Senate the fol-owing nominations: Consul General—John 'owler of Massachusetts (now Consul) at Che Foo

sachusetts (now Consul) at Che Foo.
China.
Consul—John Todhill, Connecticut, at
San Juan del Norte, Nicuragua,
Receiver of Public Moneys—A. J. Gilles, at Walla Warhington.
Navy—Chaplain Willian T. Heims to
have rank of Commander
Secretary of Legation—William W.
Russeil, Maryland at Panama.
Postmaster—Leon S. Catkins, Nevada
City, Cal.

This company is composed of jolly com-edians, graceful dancers, superb vocal-sits and an augmented orchestra. The handsome costumes while will be worn will be enhanced by the scenic production which has been specially secured for this company. All the litest innovations have been added to mal the show one of the cleverest and mirrhful of its kind. Seats will be on sale next Thursday.

NEW DISTRICT ATTORNEY. BAKERSFIELD, February 1 .-- The Supervisors this morning appointed former Assemblyman (. W. P. Laird former Assemblyman f. W. P. Laird District Attorney of Hern county to succeed the late J. W. Ahern.

Welstach" 21,689,765 gen ine Wels-

bach mantles solc last season -a substantial poof of public endorsement. 15, 20, 25, 30 35 cents.

All Dealers.

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NIGHT.

WASHINGTON. February 1.— The outly week of the postal trial began to-berkeley to sentence officiers against for school and street improvement and clay. The re-direct examination of Dilicity Ordinance to imprisonment in the other purposes to the extent of between

SAN FRANCISCO, February 1.—The following justations up to noon today are given by Bolton, de Ruyter & Co., of 480 MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.
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Presidio	4272
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Fireman's Fund Ins. Co	350
BANK STOCKS.	
American National Bank	130
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FRUITVALE, February 1.—The ball given by the local fire company proved to be one of the most successful enterrostmaster—Leon S. Catkins, Nevada
City, Cal.

MAHARA'S MINSTRELS COMING.
Mahara's Operatic Minstrel Company is coming to the Dewey Theater for one week, commencing next funday matinee
This company is composed of jolly comedians, graceful dancers

tions were artistic and great credit is due the roommittee in charge.

The music commenced sharp at 8 o'clock and the grand march started an hour later. Golden West Band of twenty pieces of San Francisco, furnished the music. During the evening there was a splendld display of fireworks and in front of the hell two lare bouries.

The hall was given by the Lower Fruit-

INTEREST IN FIRST

ANNUAL LECTURE.

RERKELEY, February 1. The this:

annual Barbara Weinstock locture on . the "Morals of Trade" will be delivered

next Thursday evening at Hearst Holl

by Dr. Albert Shaw, the editor of Re-view and Reviews. It subject will be

Candies

Chocolates

burned.
The ball was given by the Lower Fruitvale Hose and Chemical Engine companies. The money cleared will go to start
a sick benefit fund for the companies.
The committe of arrangements was W.
R. Cowan, John Bridge, F. Frost and P.
Frederickson, W. R. Cowan acted as
floor manager. At midnight refreshments were served by the wives and
dughters of the firemen. KING AVENUE TO BE OPENED

The property owners have decided to open up King avenue to East Fourteenth street. The homes of J. H. Riley and W. Cobold are both situated on that theroughfare and will have to be removed if the new street is cut through.

The tract of land that would be thus opened up is occupied at present by Mrs. J. Sanborn's rose farm.

DROPPED DEAD.

NEW YORK, February 1.-Henry Schmidt, partner in an upholstering firm has dropped dead at the door of his sweetheart's home. In his pocket was found a wedding ring.

Schmidt planned to be married some time ago but the wedding did not take

time ago but the weeding and not take place owing to religious differences. He was determined, however, to many the girl and after several days called again at her home. At the door he was told she had gone out for a drive with another suitor. Schmidt started back and fell dead.

EASTERN WEATHER. CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Temperatures at

7 a. m.: New York, 16: Boston, 32; Washington, 23: Philadelphia, 32; Chicago, 4 below; Minneapolis, 18 below; Cincinnati, 10: St. Louis, 2.

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Witness our hours at the City of Mexico this VSCA, Pressory Department, U. PASSETTI,

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ZION IN BAD SHAPE. CHUCAGO, Echmany J. John Alex-

ander Dowie planned three years ago to have the land of Zion free from debt to have the land of Zion free from debt inday, bertend, it is declared that Stanofor would be a need the payments and that Thiom for property on which optimes were played, fell due today.

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WILL OPPOSE MEASURE. NEW YORK, February 1.--Arch-bishop Earley, who will sail for Rome

on Thursday, will, it is reported, op-pose of the Varieum an extension to the United States of the papal depose of the Varieta an extension to the United States of the papal de-tree reciving the Grigorian music and excluding female chairs as well as many instruments row in use here. A copy of the decree received here has

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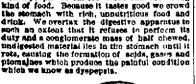
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food.

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alcoholic stimulant will do it.
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digest.
The mere eating of food has little to do with the repair of waste tissue, but the perfect digestic n of the food eaten has everything to do with it. The reason so few people have perfect digesticn is because from wrong habits of litting the stomach has gradually lost the power to secrete the gastric juice, peptones and soids in sufficient quantity.

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stimilation. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are as equally valuable for little children as for adults, as they con-tain nothing harmful or stimulating but only the

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One of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest Ly to grains of meat-eggs or other wholesome food, and they are in every sense a genuine tonic breases they bring about in the only natural way a restorative of nerve power, a building up of lost tissue and appetite, in the only way it can be done by the digestion and assimilation of wholesome food.

The root of the matter is this, the digestive elements contained in Smart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest the food, give the overworked stomach a chance to recuperate, and the nerve and whole system receive the nourishment which can only ecome from food; stimulants and nerve tonics mover give real strength, they give a fietilious strength over the courishment which can only ecome from food; stimulants and nerve tonics mover give real strength, they give a fietilious strength over the courishment which can only ecome from food; stimulants and nerve tonics not sum food, stimulants and nerve tonics and sum is the food, every nerve and tissue is manufactured from our daily food, and if you can have the groups at allowance, are much more hoselishful than a heavy meat diet.

Only men engaged in severe outdoor membraishor can live on a heavy meat diet and considers them in the market only a few years, yet probably every druggist in the United States, Canada and Grout Britain, now sells them and considers them the most popular and successful of any preparation for stomach trouble. The root of the matter is this, the digestive

CHURCH CHOIR HONORED BY HER FRIENDS.

PLEASANTON, FEBRUARY 1.—A pleasant surprise and well carried out was given Mrs. E. L. Benedici Saturday evening by members and friends of the church choir here. She has done a great deal towards holding the choir together

deal towards holding the choir together and in her position as leaders her efforts have been untiring.

After the usual practice Satercay evening, the deors leading in to the Sunday school room were thrown open and Mrs. Benedict was led into the mids; of a throng of her friends who had prepared a collation in her honor. A decasal, hour was spent and in a few appropriate remarks Mrs. Benedict expressed are appreciation of the teeling which had prompted what had ben done for her.

HAS NARROW ESCAPE.

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Mrs. Remulas Clark had a nariow escape from being killed Stunday evening as she was returning from Livermore on the 5:30 train. Being an old lady and very lame, she was slow in acting off tae train, and it started before she was off, and only for bystander who caught her as she fell, she would have been killed. Her dress skir; was run over and torn. She was balky shaken up and so frightened, she fainted before she was taken to her home. If the had applied to the side where the detect was indivenced of the application of Christian Assorbide for the side where the detect was indivenced of the application of Christian of the properties of the application of Christian Assorbide for the side where the detect was indivenced of the application of Christian Assorbide for the side where the detect was indivenced of the application of Christian Assorbide for the side where the detect was indivented by the control of the properties of the application of Christian Assorbide for the side where the detect was a staken to her home. If the had

riffrond men, but she tried to get off or the other side, and they did not see her when they signalled the train to start.

IS CONVALESCENT.

Johnnie Dirvila who was taken to St.
Mary's Haspital a week ago, and was
torated upon, is doing nicely and will
soon be well enough to be brought home.

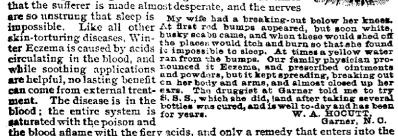
WILL ATTEND BALL.
There are quite a number of the young rople here who are planning to go to liaywards Friday evening, for the Native Louchters held.

BETTER TRAIN SERVICE. Pleasanton people are happy over the tews that heginning Monday, February 1st, all trains to and from San Francisco will stop here. This is good news for those who go back and forth each day to business.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Winter Eczema

Winter Eczema, sometimes called Dry Eczema, or Tetter, is one of the severest forms of this most torturing and aggravating of all skin diseases. As cold weather approaches the skin thickens and hardens, cracks and bleeds, and in bad cases crusts and sores form and the parts affected become intensely painful, tender and swollen. The itching, burning and smarting is so terrific at times that the sufferer is made almost desperate, and the nerves



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JUSTICE."

the third sermon in his ser-

In part he said: "The appeal made by Moses, the deword of the Lord-"Let my people go that they may serve me." He called upon an industrial system which was unjust and degrading to let the

ideals and divine purposes was open over-worry and from heathing the foul disease-laden atmosphere that "The same note of inhumanity is also heard in modern life. Sometimes it falls from the lips of the indifferent; sometimes it is embodied in a wage scale; sometimes it finds its utterance in a whole system of manufacture that works injury to the helpless.

"In the Southern cotton mills, John Grohar Brooks aw troops of children."

The same note of inhumanity is also disease-laden atmosphere that filters through the narrow high-walled streets.

"But shocking as are these fatalities they are as nothing compared to the moral and social traged is that are transpiring constantly be ause of the peril of congestion, of unrestraint, of subtle suggestion of evil, o say noth-

nis voice to aid these wretched people in their struggle?'

"I know not the Lord,' the haughty monarch said. It was all too true. He knew not the Lord who speaks in the terms of social conditions and makes his appeal through those wisful lives that are doomed to failure by the hard condition of their lot. And, as sure as God reigns, that inhumanity, which knows not the Lord, will be brought to its day of judgment and will hear its swhence in the words of Christ, I never knew you. Inasmuch as ye did it not to the least of these ye did it not to the least of these ye did it not to me. Depart from me into the punishment prepared for the devil and his angels." his angels.

NEW CORPORATIONS.

NEW YORK, February 1 .- The total authorized capitalization of concerns formed in the Eastern States in Janwary, with a capital of \$1,000,000 or more, was only \$59,508.200. This compares with \$177,990,000 in 1903. \$146,950,000 in 1902 and \$105,250,000 in the same month.

Maine heads the list of States with a

Jersey with \$13,350,000, followed by New Jersey with \$13,350,000, and New York with \$12,100,000.

It is easier to make a bluff than it is to make good.

"THE INSOLENT REV. T. A. BOYER PREACHES

FIRST OF SERIES OF SERMONS.

Congregational Church, preached last Subject of a sermon preached at the night upon "The Insolent Refusal of First Christian Church last night by the pastor, T. A. Boyer. It was the les on "The Story of an Ancient La- first sermon of a series in "Present bor Movement."

Day Perils."

He said in substance: "In preaching this series of sermons I do not do verer, was reasonable and right. It so because I'm a pessimis and would because I'd save you from becoming insane and reasonless optimists, which is worse.

"Paul was an optimist of the right

was unjust and degrading to let the people go that they might fulfill God's purpose in creating them, by living human lives. by maintaining homes worthy of the name, by enjoying the social and spiritual privileges that belong to normal existence.

"You recall the heartless, insolent answer that came back: 'Who is the Lord, that I should obey his voice and let Israel go?' The refusal beinayed the contempt Pharaon and the ruling classes felt for the real interests of those on whose patient shoulders rested the system that supported them in luxury. The cruelty of it was inhuman; and the contempt for divine ideals and divine purposes was open blaspheny.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

M. and Mrs. Prank Wils went to San Francisco. Miss. Else Beneder progression of the superstion of the septiment of the superstion of the

made of ice. the Supreme Court began "We need more and more in the them.—Kansas City Journal.

rations of First Reader Stetson, whose supporters hold guard at the church against the Eddyltes, who are desirous of impeaching the First Readen. This church was built through the efforts of Mrs. Stetson. It is said that members of the church in good standing are de-nied admission because they are inimical

face of the increasing attractions and seductiveness of our city streets, carefull restraint, wise legislation, useful full restraint, wise legislation, useful occupation, put over and above all we need the restraining and conserving powers of a Christian man and womanhood. Men and women like Daniel in Babylon; men who are kept from the contamention from without by the power of a religious life within."

SPEAKERS FOR THE Y. M. C. A. AT WORK.

Yesterday, the second day of the Silver anniversary celebration of the Young Men's Christian Association, was devoted to the exploitation of Association work in the various churches of this city. At the morning service at the First Conventional church George N. Bioges of work in the various churches of this city. At the morning service at the First Consceptional church George N. Bierce of Payton. Onlo, celivered the address: at the First Methodist L. W. Messer, keneral secretary of the Chicago Y. M. C. A.: First Christian R. A. Lang of Sucheno, Breaklyn Prosbyterian, C. L. Gates of Atlanti, Georgia, Itola secretary of the International Committee for the South, Eighth avenue, B. R. Wilcox, State Secretary, Asbury Methodist, F. A. Jankson of San, Francisco, Thirty-fourth Methodist, I. B. Rimbest, Tenth avenue Baptist, I. J. McCor, secretary of the Son Francisco Y. M. C. A.; Second Congregational, George Sutherland, retiring State Secretary; Twenty-third avenue Baptist, C. Wr Jones of San Jose, First Baptist, J. Whiteomb Brougher, D. D., of Chattanooga, Tenn.

At the evening service the speakers were distributed as follows: First Methodist, Courge, N. Bierce; First Presbyterian, L. W. Messer; Pilgrim Congregational, C. W. Jones; Sourth Courge-gational, C. W. Jones; Sourth Courge-gational, E. B. Wilcox; Pilgrim Congregational, E. B. Wilcox; Pilgrim Congregational, E. B. Wilcox; Pilgrim Congregational, E. B. Khodes; Second Congregational, E. B. Milcox; Pilgrim Congregational, E. B. Smith; Union Street Presbyterian, George, Sutherland; St. Paul's Episcopal, Ceril L. Gates.

This evening a conference is being arranged with the speakers from abroad and the directors and trustees of the Association will be discussed and the new building plans considered.

Tomorrew night the Jubilee hanquet will be held in Masonic hall. Invitations have been sent to a large number of friends of the Association, It is expected that fully 200 will be present on that occasion.

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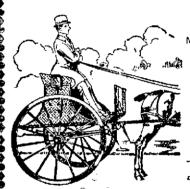
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January 29. 64-W A and Emily J Durham to Jesse Durham, East Oadland, \$W E-28th 250. SE 19th avenue. SE 90 by SW 140, block 92. Map Northern Addition to Brooklyn; \$10.

January 1, 04-Jessie Heberer (Patton to William and Agnes Henry, Oakland, lot 54, Rock Island tract, \$10.

January 27. 64-Elizabeth Wardwell (widow) to \$ 0 Holmes, Oakland, lot 11-flock B, map Parsons Golden Gate tract; \$10.

Mork B. map Parsons Gotten vate tract; \$10.

January 28, 04—Horatio II and Helen II Livermore to Realty Syndicate (corporation), Oakdand Township, 1.04 acres, being lot 49. Rock Ridge; \$10.

January 23, 04—R A and Florence II Berry to D R Wood, Berkeley, lot 5. block C Berry-Banks tract, ac; \$10, January 25. 04—George and Catrio II Sterfing to H M Maxwell, Berkeley, SE Sherman (not written on map) and University avenue, E 100 by, S 137-9, lots 5 and 6, block A, Map block A, Twitchell tract; \$10,

trart; \$10, January 29, 04—Margaret and Samuel Hair to Hunter Lumber Company (cor-poration). Berkeley, N Oregon 148.24, 15 Shattuck avenue, E 400 by N 134-5, lots 28 and 24, block E, Map S, portion Blake Estate plot 60, etc; \$100.

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lot 2. block 672, Glascock trac

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January 28, 04—O A and L J Rudolph (wife) to Mary J Creech (widow). Oakland, lot 11 and E 5 feet lot 10, block A. Amended Map of University Park, otc. \$10.

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January 23, 04—Whittier, Coburn Company to W F Fox, East Ockland, N Clinton 200, W Summit, N 125, W 100, S along SE 13th avenue to intersection with N Clinton, E 179, lots I to 6, block A, Mac New Town Lynn: East Oakland, S corner 13th avenue, etc and Hopkins street, etc. SE 99, W 114-6, etc. NE 19-4 to besigning, 316

ner 13th avenue, etc and Hopkins street.
etc. SE 99. W 114-6, etc. NE 59-4 to beginning; \$10.

January 28. 04—Antonio Fonto (single) to George E and Georgin B Dobovioh, Esst Oakland, NE E-16th 50. SE 9th
avenue, SB 50 by NE 115, block 86, Clinton; \$5.

January 30, 04—Realty Syndicate (corporation) to Edward W Engs. Oakland.
Township, lot 43, Piedmont tract; \$10.

January 27, 04—H M and Nellie A Maxwell to Arthur A Dixon (single) Berkoley.
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Jan 30, 04. Mary Lange (widow) to Pierre Bareilles. Ala N Central av 15: E Oak E 50 x N 217-8 bot 8 bik 40 ids adito Encinal. 3 years 8 per cent. 31400.

Jan 30. Mary Hansen to Caroline W Deguzee. Oakland, Same as in deed bot same parites, install 8 per cent 31000

Oakland Bank of Savings, Berkeley, lots 1 to 5 13, 14, 18 and 19 and W 15 ft lot 6 blk H Crystal Spring tract, \$4000.

Jan 23 04, Laurianna M and Jos Freitas to same, Oakland, NE "B" and Haven E 60 x N 100 being subs I and J of lot 1 blk 802 Map No 2 Watts tract, \$590.

Jan 15, 04, Zenbe Murat and Grijo Nojima to Cala Safe Deposit and Trust Co. trs Continentl B and I. Assn. Brooklyn Tp, lots 9 to 12 and lot 3 blk 1 Clement's adda to Melrose, \$1000.

Jan 21, 04, Mary E & M Van Vranken Stockhomma and Manile Feb. 2 Honoluk
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January 27, 04—Charles and Augusta Mellin to Charles and Annie Waliburg (wife), Berkeley, S Harmon 195, 15

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SECTION 1.

No person shall be allowed to drive any automobile or other motor vehicle propelled by steam, electricity, gasoline or other source of energy, upon the pub-ile highways within the limits of Alameda County save in accordance with the pro-visions of this ordinance.

Every automobile or other mother vehicle, while being propelled or run in said County shall be provided with good and suitieient brakes, with a good and suitable bell, horn or other signal and

SECTION 3.

No person shall drive or run an; auto-mobile or other motor vehicle on any public highway within the limits of said County of Alameda at a greater speed than twenty miles per hour.

Every person driving an automobile or other motor vehicle upon any public highway within the limits of Alameda County, on meeting any person riding or driving a domestic animal, shall take the right hand of the road and at the request or signal by putting up the hand, or any other means of notification of such person ridding or driving a domestic unimal, slow down to a speed not exceeding six miles per hour, and shall take the right hand side of the center of the road and shall not increase such speed until said person riding or driving a domestic animal shall have been passed and overy person driving an automobile or other motor vehicle shall at the second request or stand by putting up mobile or other motor vehicle shall at the second request or signal by putting up the hand or by other means of notification by the person riding or driving a domestic animal, cause the automobile or other motor vehicle to immediately take the right hand side of the center of the road and remain stationary so long as it may be necessary to allow said person riding or driving a domestic animal to pass or get out of the way; excepting that on all mountain reads the automobile or other motor vehicle, shall always take the outside grade.

Any person violating any of the previsions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdementer, and on conviction shall be punished by a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars, and a exceeding one hundred dollars, and a person adjudged guilty under this Ord-inance shall be imprisoned in the County Jaff of said County of Akameda until such

This Ordinance shall take effect and be force from and after fifteen days after in force from and after fifteen cays after its passage.
Supervisor Horner moved that the ordinance be passed and adopted as the Ordinance of the Board, seconded by Supervisor Kelby and adopted by the following vote:

Ayer: Supervisors Horner, Kelley, Rowe and Chairman Mitchell—4.

Absent: Supervisor Talcott—1.

JOHN MITCHELL,
Chairman Board of Supervisors.

Attest

JOHN P. COOK, Clark. Probate Notice.

Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda. State of California.

In the maiter of the Estate of Gustav Rosenk, also known as and called Gustav Rosenkeanz. deceased.

Notice of time set for hearing political for letters of administration with the will annexed.

Notice is hereby given that a political for letters of administration with the will annexed upon the estate of Gustav Rosenk, also known and called Gustav Rosenk and the letters of administrative with the will annexed thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the bith day of February. A. D. 1904, at a o'clock P. M. of said day, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the Courty of Alamede, has been set for the hearing of said petition, what and where any person interested may also pear and contest the same.

Dated, Jenuary 25, 1904.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clean.

Frederick A. Derricke, George W. Red and W. F. Williamson, attorneys for petitioner.

Probate Notice.

Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Brails Dean, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is heroby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Emity Dean, deceased, and for the issuance to Emity Dean Allen and James Beck Dean, of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 8th day of February, A. D., 1004, at 10 c'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court-room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court-house in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, January 28, 1904.

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk, Asa, V. Mendenhall, Attorney for Petitioners.

PROBATE NOTICE. In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Mary Canning, deceased. Notice of time set for proving will,

Canning, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Mary Canning, deceased, and for the issuance to Union Trust Company of San Francisco, a corporation, of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 18th day of February.

A. D. 1904, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Itoom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated January 29th, 1904.

By G. S. Pierce, Deputy Clerk, GARRETT W. McENERNEY, Attorney for Fetitioner, Nevada Block, San Francisco, California.

Jones to John S Olivera, Brooklyn Lowership, lots 8 and 9, block L, Map Andrew Jones suburb; \$10.

August 7, 01.—Same to same, Brooklyn Township, lot 7, blook L, same; \$10.

November 16, 08.—Mary Wall to Edward C Wall, Alameda, E Arbor 170.13, N Pacide avenus, N.27-6 by E 103, lot 22 and 8 of 10 t 21, block G Powers tract; gift.

January 29, 04.—John McDevitt or Mc-Davitt to Isabella McDovitt Murray Township, lot 5, block 16, plat of Town of Livermore; Murray Township, b acres beginning at NW corner of land of O statemore, thence SW 799, NW, 270, NF, 828, SE 272, to beginning portion 18 for El Valle de San Jose, Livermore; gift.

January 29, 04.—Caroline W Deguze; (widow) to Mary Hansen (single), Oaktand, N 5th 100, E Madison, F 24 by N 100 portion lot 27, blocks 128, Kellegs Map; 110.

January 80, 04 Margaret M Bulloc vidow) to same, Oakland, same; QCL

\$10.

January 30, 04—Hridget E Dutton (widow) to Albert E Harker, Berkeley, E 4th 381, N Channing way, N 32 by E 125, bortion lots 24 and 25, blocks 127, Corrected Map Raymond tract; \$10.

January 29, 04—Earl H Webb to Georg M Robertson, Berkeley, lot 24, block in Amended Man Bortion La Long Park and

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Jan 28. 94. S R or Sidney R and Millcent P Yarrow to Julia P Blas fale (widow) Berkeley. N Dwight way 50 E Dama
E 100 x N 135 blk & College Fid Assn t
year S per cent \$2000.

Jan 29. 94. Arthur A Dixon single) to
Farmers and Mehts Savirgs Bank.
Berkeley, Same as in deed fm 11 M Maxwell et al. I year \$6000.

Jan 28. Wm and Memle Patton to J P
Kurby, Almeda. N Central ay 100 W Oak
50 x N 247-8 lot 5 blk 35 man ids adj to
Fincinal. etc. I year 8 per cent. \$500.

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GIVE MUSICAL RECITAL.

An interesting musical recital was given at the home of Mrs. S. Eliasci Saturday afternoon by the pupils of Miss Sadie Dow which was enjoyed audience of interested The selections rendered were as follows: Solo (a) Hasche-Man, (b) Wichtige Begobeheit, (Robert Schuman) Mirjam Eliaser; solo, (a) Valse Op. 64, No. 2, (b) Mazurka, Op. 33, (c) Mahirka, Op. 33, No. 3, (Hr. Chopin) Clara McLaurin; duet, Dance, Op. 12, No. 4 (M. Moszkowski) Clara McLaurin, Ma-ble Jeffress; solo, Sonatine, Op. 55, No. 2, (L. Kuhlau) Lillian Samuels; solo, Waltz, (Louis Kohler), Helen Waitz. (Louis Konier), Helen Stiles; duet. (a) Bohemian Song. (b) Russlan Hymn, Hazel Peck. Miss Dorr; solo. "Narcissus" (E. Nevin) Mirlam Elia-ser; solo, Waltz. (Gottschalks) Lillian Samueis; duet, Hungarian Dance, Hel-en Stiles, Miss Dorn.



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ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL-MEET-

WON PRESIDENT OF YOSEMITE CLUB. TEAM **GOWN** AND THE OAKS.

50c Favorites Had a Bad Day and Did Not Win a Single Race—Glaring Form Reversals.

fornia Oaks at the Oakland track Saturday by a length from Anirad with the favorite, Miss Betty, third. I lowdish and Silent Water also ran.
The winner is a Kentucky bred FIFTH RACE (One and one-sixteenth filly, and was secured by Dr. Rowell. 1:55, which was the time made in the race Saturday. Ten misses of moderate class were saddled up for the event, Wistaria being an added start-er. There was not very much line on the starters, but for some reason or other Miss Betty was made favorite, with Dungannon second choice. Cap and Gown and Red Cross Nurse were accorded some support at 6 to 1. The field was dispatched with a fieldy of but one minute, Silent Water setting the pace. She was followed past the stand by Red Cross Nurse and Ethel

Anirad and Cap and Gown moved up on the far turn when Silent Water and Red Cross Nurse began to tire. Cap and Gown forged ahead in the stretch

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Killycroy—Irish r. 8 to 1 shot, made all the running to be beaten out a head at the by George Berry, a 5 to 1 chance

with Foley up.

Sea Air, the mount of Tommy
Burns, was installed favorite for the
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could not overhaul Arisbe, fidden by Gin—Wynand Fockink \$1.25

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stayed with the winner for three and as ird. The faint-hearted Glendenning, an

S to 5 choice, furnished the disappointment in the Futurity course run following. He took the lead from Narra G., on the far turn, and, entering the strentch looked a winner. As the wire was approached Larsen found the first choice faltering under him, and no amount of persuasion could make no amount of perseasing conductive with last. Narra G. the runner-up, was also weary, and St. Winnifrede, fidden by Oliphant, won by two fergits with the utmost case. Glendenning ran third. Bay Wonder might have been a contender with a more ex-perienced rider up.

Only five starters in the mile and a

sixteenth handleap, and Horatius, at 16 to 1, surprised his own stable folks by guilloping in ahead of Joe Lesser in monst record time for the distance, 1:45%. With Soothsayer out of the vay the smart ones figured it out an

Dungannon, Red Cross Nurse, Wis-taria, Moalta, Ethel Abbott, Miss May Bowdish and Silent Water also ran.

miles).

Time, 1:43½. Stillchen and Incubator also ran. Soothsayer was scratched. SIXTH RACE (One mile and fifty yards).

Golden Light (Foiey), 10 to 1 1
Heather Honey (Hildebrand), 8 to 5 2
The Fretter (Oliphant), 7 to 2 3
Time, 1:43%.
Harry Beck, Chleno and Somenos also ran. Rosarie was scratched.

MARY'S TEAM

Last Saturday the Phoenix team of St The Cardinal nine were no match for The Cardinal nine were no match for the Oakland collegians. The latter outbatted and outsielded their opponents all through the game. The college pitcher. Ferguson, had the varsity men compactely at his mercy. He struck out cloven need and sillowed but five scattered hits. Had he not walked men in the fourth and eighth innings the Stanford team would have been shut out. He was supported in perfect style, but one error maring

TIE GAME PLAYED

AT ALAMEDA. AL NEILL AND DIXIE KID POST SHELL MOUND CLUB SPENDS The Pickwicks and Occidentals assoiation football teams met on the Webster street grounds in Alameda vesteray afternoon and the result was a tle, game was well contested and towards the close it was exciting when, with the Kid and Ai Neill, which is to take the month, consequently there were no score 2 to 1 against them, Occidentals place at the Sequola Club's arena on scheduled shooting contests at Shell

made a determined rush and managed to shoot a goal and tie the score less than a minute before the whistle blew ending the game.

The Pickwicks excelled at individual playing while the Occidentals were same tried hard to win but were prevented by the excellent team work. The former team both will be in as 100d fix as a fighter could hope to be 1. Biddy Bistopponents, who thwarted many a hard repoponents, who therefore the proposed of the star of his team, scoring the second many a hard repoponents, who therefore the proposed of the star of his team, scoring the second many a hard repoponents, who therefore the proposed of the star of his team, scoring the second many a hard repoponents, who therefore the proposed of the star of his team, scoring the second many and the star of his team, scoring the second many and the star of his team, scoring the second many and the star of his team, scoring the second many and the star of his team, scoring the second many and the star of his team, scoring the second many and the star of his team, scoring the second many and the star of his team, scoring the second many and the star of his team, scoring the second many and the star of his team, scoring the second many and the star of his team, scoring the second many and the star of his team, scoring the second many and the star of his team, scoring the second many and the star of his team, scoring the second many and the star of his team, scoring the scored the star of his team and the scored that the score training the scored that the training the score of the scored that the score star indused in pract

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c'clock and the boys in the evening. The girls were given the freedom of the club before and after the entertainment which they thoroughly enjoyed. Many of them went through with the athletic exercise as easily as the boys who have been members of the club for the past three years.

George E. Archambeault Modesto, 24 Grace B. Caughran, Oa land24

EXCELSIOR HAS ORGANIZED FOR THIS YEAR. ganized for this season and will play their first game some times in March. The Excelsiors had an excellent record last

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The coming match bety een the Dixie

Excelsiors had an excellent record last year and Manager Seymour says that this year's team will be just as good. The line-up will be not follows: Willard, catcher; Cox. pitcher; De Brunner, first base; Taylor, second base; Mair, third base; Winslow, short stop; Glisson, loft field. Birdsail, center field Birdse, right field.

Five new faces will be seen among the line-up this year. They are Willard, who takes Carey's old position behind the bat; Mair is a new man, who takes Haley's place at third; Winchow will play short in place of Dichisson, and Birdsail and Rridge will chase the files, replacing Cuzner and Elwell.

The team is fast rounding into shape and will devote all of this month to hard practicing.

ROVERS DEFEATED BY VAMPIRES.

GOOD GAME OF FOOTBALL PLAY.

ball was played at Idora Park yesterday between the Vampires and the dance of this popular club to be given at Maple Hall on Thursday evening. Albien Rovers, in which the Vampires were victorious by the score of three goals to one. The game was a hard-fought one from beginning to end, Re-fore the hig game, the Hornets and Thistles played a friency game, which lid not count in the league standio

The lengue game between the Rovers and the Vumpires was one between perfect team work on one side and star individual playing on the other, and as usual, team work won out. and as usual, team work won out. There was no scoring done until near the and of the first half when Showell succeeded in shooting the ball into the center of the net. Two minutes later Widling repeated the performance and the hulf ended with the score 2 to 0 against the Rovers.

In the second half the local team played better football and held their opponents down to but one goal and scored one themselves. The Rovers started the second half with a dater-

started the second half with a deter-mination that looked like it would win the game for them. After Bradley had shot one goal and missed two, the de-

ishot one goal and missed two, the de-termination seemed to wane and the Vampires more than held their own. Following was the line-up: Vampires—Airth, goal: Theburth, left back: Petersen, captain, right back: Harwood, left half: Turner, cen-ter half: Glarner, right half: Lees, left outside forward: Kay, left inside for-ward: Widling, center forward: Sho-well right inside forward: Ersking

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Program—Recitation, Miss Mould: corner solo, Miss Elsie Cubili; vocal selection, Male Quarter accompanied by Mrs. A. Moore; reading, Miss Hil-George E. Archambeault Modesto, 24
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Ellen Beach, Placerville, over 13
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PELIG EDDY DEAD.

Mrs. Julia Bolton has received the news of the death of her brother, Pelig
Lewis Durbrow, San Francisco, over 21
A. Eddy, of San Diego. Interment in the beach, Placerville, over 13
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ma Buttlar, vocal solo, Mrs. Clara Stacy; Impersonations, Messrs, Fellows and Walker; selections, mandolin club; vocal solo, Mrs. H. L. Perry, accompanied by Mrs. A. Moore; musical specialties, Mr. Tom Gilmore.

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This evening here will be a ble pour wow in San Francisco between the big chiefs of the baseball world, James A. Hart, president of the Chicago Easeball and representative of the League; Ban Johnson, president of the American Association, and Edward Ham on, manager of the Brooklyn team and

SAILORS DEFEATED BY THE PIRATES.

man's Institute met in a matched game of association football on the grounds near the cotton mills in East Oakland. The game was a good one and after two thirty-five minute halves the game ended with the score two to nothing in favor of the Phartes.

The sailors played a good consistent

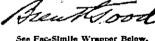
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